

The Dawson Springs Progress

VOL. 93, NO. 5

Dawson Springs, Hopkins County, Kentucky 42408, Thursday, March 8, 2012

FIFTY CENTS



DAMAGING winds accompanied the thunderstorm which passed to the north of Dawson Springs Friday, Feb. 2. The National Weather Service issued a tornado warning for part of Hopkins County for this storm. The strong winds damaged Madisonville-North Hopkins High School and other parts of the county. Only a few drops of rain were felt in Dawson Springs along with some strong winds.

'PERSONNEL' DISCUSSED IN CLOSED MEETING

Council Approves Curb Change For Nursing Home's Sidewalk

By
Carolyn Walker

The Dawson Springs City Council held a special called meeting Feb. 29. One purpose of the meeting was to discuss a sidewalk/curb change on Ramsey Street planned by Tradewater Health and Rehabilitation Center. When the streetscape was changed several years ago, the sidewalks in front of the nursing home were constructed as the owners at that time requested. However, because there is no raised curb, when there is heavy rainfall, water comes in the building. The current owners of the facility have asked for a normal curb which

they will put in at their own expense. The approximate cost of the project is \$4,000. Since the city owns the sidewalk, the matter was brought before the council for approval.

The vote was 5-0 to have city attorney Ben Leonard draft an agreement specifying that the work will be done at the owners' expense. Rick Hendrickson was not present at the meeting.

Resolution 2012-1, authorizing the City Water and Sewer System to refinance their bond issue, was also unanimously approved. According to a Hilliard and Lyons representative, this could drop the interest rate to approximately 2.75 percent, saving

the city up to \$9,600 per year.

Interim Mayor Jenny Sewell requested approval to apply for a Certified Local Government grant for survey and nomination to the National Historic Register the residential area of west Dawson Springs. Receiving the grant would make homeowners in that area eligible for tax credits for improvements made to their homes.

Unlike commercial properties in downtown historic districts, there are no restrictions or oversight on what people do to their residential property. Having the neighborhood on the National Register is strictly

—Continued on page A8

'A PHOTOGRAPHER'S DREAM'

Pennyrile's Lake Trail On Bucket List

A walking trail at Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park made the bucket list of top five trails created by Cory Ramsey of Bowling Green, an outdoor TV personality and writer for Adventure Tourism.

An article by Dave Shuffett describing the five trails appeared recently in Kentucky Living Magazine. The Pennyrile trail was number three on the list.

In the article, Shuffett writes, "The park, located in Western Kentucky

near Dawson Springs, offers a trail that circles Pennyrile Lake near the lodge. Ramsey says this trail offers continuous views of both the lake and the forest. With early morning fog over the lake or a sunlit reflection of the forest on the water, the trail is a photographer's dream. Also, the park is adjacent to Pennyrile State Forest and Tradewater River with its canoeing opportunities."

Jenny Sewell, president of Friends of Pennyrile, said, "I agree with their

pick. Of all the trails I have walked in Kentucky, the Lake Trail has the best of everything: vistas, variety of topography — highland and swamp area — which provides a tremendous variety of wildflowers, trees, rock formations, shelter, points of interest and a great (but not a killer) walk."

The other trails on the bucket list are at Cumberland Falls State Resort Park, Red River Gorge, Land Between the Lakes and Mammoth Cave National Park.

FURNITURE STORE HAS BEEN IN BUSINESS SINCE 1909

John And Lyndsey Rogers Buy Clark, Beshear & Clark

By
Carolyn Walker

"It's been here since 1909. Everything has been going smooth, so why change?" said John Rogers. He and his wife Lyndsey just became the new owners of Clark Beshear and Clark.

Although John said he has been asked numerous times about changes he might make — including whether he will change the name of the store — he plans to leave well enough alone.

"I want everything to run the same way Louis (Franklin) and Charles (Simons) ran it, and then Tim and Sheila (Johnson)," he said. "As far as dealing with customers, everything is going to be the same."

When John was assigned to

work at the local furniture and appliance store in the School-to-Work program in 2001, he would never have dreamed that just over a decade later, the business would be his. However, the seed may have been planted at that time.

"From that point on, Tim said he wanted me to have it (the store)," he said.

After graduating from Dawson Springs High School, John worked as a waiter and later as a car salesman. While the idea of returning to Clark, Beshear and Clark and one day purchasing the store from the Johnsons came up from time to time, he began to consider it seriously after the birth of his daughter Cora. His schedule at the automobile dealership was not a good fit with his new family life.

Shortly after the ice storm of 2009, John and Lyndsey visited the store, and before they left, Tim said, "I still want you to have the store."

"We feel very led to do this," Lyndsey said as the couple described the events leading up to their becoming business owners.

John had experience in sales and working with people, but Lyndsey told him if he was going to work at Clark, Beshear and Clark, he would need to learn the service part of the business. On the day Tim decided to hire John, an employee in the service department quit.

John began working primarily in service and delivery in March 2009. The original plan was that he would work for Tim for a few years and then run



CORA, LYNDSEY and JOHN ROGERS Have bought Clark, Beshear and Clark

the store for a while. Owning the business was well into the future. Unfortunately, less than

a year after John started work, Tim fell ill, and the learning process was fast forwarded.

"Tim showed me a lot really quick about how to do things," he said, adding that he has also learned a great deal from Sheila, who continued to operate the store after her husband's death in May 2010. In fact, John has had no lack of mentors since he started this new venture. Charles Simons still comes in on Saturdays to help out.

"Charles has been really helpful," John said. "I can talk to him about how he did things."

John and Lyndsey recently put some of

—Continued on page A8

INSIGHT SOLD TO TIME WARNER

Purchase Includes Local Cablevision

Dawson Springs and numerous other Kentucky communities have a new cable service provider. Time Warner Cable announced Feb. 29 that it has completed its previously announced acquisition of Insight Communications, becoming the new local provider of high-speed Internet, video and voice services to additional communities in Kentucky.

The acquisition adds more than 760,000 customers throughout Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana to Time Warner Cable's operations.

"Today we are pleased to welcome new customers, new employees and new communities to Time Warner Cable," said Glenn Britt, Chairman and CEO of Time Warner Cable. "We are excited to begin building on Insight's successes and serving our new customers."

Other area cities now receiving cable service from Time Warner include St. Charles, Nortonville, Providence, Clay and Henderson.

Time Warner Cable noted it will mostly remain "business as usual" for former Insight customers as the company begins the day-to-day management of the new areas. The transition will be gradual to ensure a positive customer experience. The company

plans to introduce its advanced, innovative cable products and services later this year and will keep customers well informed of those plans.

Customers will begin to see the Time Warner Cable name on building signs, employee uniforms and in customer communications in the coming months.



Saving Time Will Begin Sunday

Daylight Savings Time begins at 2 a.m. Sunday. Kentuckians and most others in the United States will "spring forward" by moving their clocks ahead one hour.

"Fast time" will stay in effect until 2 a.m. Nov. 4 when clocks will be turned back to 1 a.m.

Daylight Savings Time provides an extra hour of daylight during the evening.

Museum And Art Center Opens With Annual Student Art Show

The Dawson Springs Museum and Art Center reopened this week with the annual student art show on exhibit.

Dawson Springs High School students in Cindy Crider's visual arts class have chosen their favorite assignments completed throughout the school year to share with the community. With color being a dominant theme, a variety of paintings, pastels and origami highlights the show.

Students have recently been working on a community project with the Hopkins County Humane Society to decorate money collection boxes. Some of those boxes will be placed around the exhibit.

The museum is open Tuesdays through Fridays from 1 to 4 p.m. Several new exhibits are planned for the coming year, and the history of Dawson Springs is also on permanent display.

Membership Kickoff To Be Held

The Dawson Springs Chamber of Commerce will hold a membership kickoff at 6:30 p.m. March 15 at the community center. Finger foods and refreshments will be served.

The guest speaker will be Rodney Kirtley, former Muhlenberg County Judge Executive, who is now director of the Barren River Area Development District. Kirtley has been very instrumental in economic and community development in both Muhlenberg County and the Bowling Green area. He will speak about what the local community must do to prepare for economic development.

According to Kirtley, as a result of

their approach to economic development in the Bowling Green area, the region has sparingly felt the economic downturn.

Superintendent Alexis Seymore To Retire June 30

In an e-mail March 2, Superintendent Alexis Seymore announced her retirement to faculty and staff. She will leave her position in the Dawson Springs Independent School System June 30.

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PRESCHOOL students who visited the Dawson Springs post office recently are (front, from left) Kolby Crook, Christopher Morgan, Peyton Pace, Memphis Opaleck, Tallie Robinson, Jaxson Miller, Emma Midkiff; (back) Luke Maddox, David Hager, Levi West, Gracie Barnett, Chloe Britt and Bailee Coates. With the students are Mary Morgan (left) and Trudy Hendrickson.

Dawson Springs Officers Report Week’s Activities

The Dawson Springs Police Department released the following reports last week:

—Erica N. Sherman, 18, 485 Frederick Road, was served a criminal summons Feb. 24 at the Dawson Springs Police Department. She was charged with truancy.

—David C. Boles, 44, 920 Hospital Road, was served a criminal summons Feb. 27 at his home. He was charged with theft by deception including cold checks under \$500. Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

—Robert W. Clark, 45, 25 W. Madison St., Hanson, was arrested Feb. 27 at the Hopkins County Detention Center. He was charged with theft by deception including cold checks under \$500. Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

—Victor W. Otterson, 55, 406

W. Hall St., was served a criminal summons for the Princeton Police Department March 1 at his residence. He was charged with failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security. Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer, assisted by Chief Bill Crider.

—Raymond Marvin, 54, 4200 Niles Road, was arrested March 2 on East Arcadia Avenue. He was charged with failure to appear (Hopkins County warrant) and giving a peace officer a false name. Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer, assisted by Chief Bill Crider.

—Ashley L. Putty, 24, 409 Kimberly Lane, Princeton, was arrested March 2 on U.S. 62 West. She was charged with failure to pay fines (Hopkins County bench warrant). She was also cited to court for instructional permit violations. Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

—Al Lynne Russell, 50, 12450 Nortonville Road, was arrested March 3 on Frederick Road. She was charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs/etc., possession of an open alcohol container in a motor vehicle prohibited and residents not to use licenses of other states. Josh Travis was the charging officer, assisted by Officer Matt Forker.

A local man was charged by the Madisonville Police Department.

—Carlos L. Walker, 50, 1001 Hospital Road, was charged

March 2 with disregarding a stop sign and operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs.

Woman Faces Jail Time Following One-Car Crash

A Fort Campbell woman was charged by the Hopkins County Sheriff’s Department following a single-vehicle crash on the Pennyrile Parkway Sunday.

According to the sheriff’s office, Kimberly E. Wilson, 28, lost control of her pickup truck and overturned. She crossed the parkway on the vehicle’s roof

and struck a guard rail.

Wilson was transported to Regional Medical Center where she was treated for a neck injury. She was charged on citation for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs/etc.

Mark Gentry was the reporting deputy.

Ten Die On State Highways Feb. 27 Through March 4

Ten people died in nine separate crashes on Kentucky roads from Feb. 27 through March 4.

Nine of the fatalities involved motor vehicles, and six of the victims were not wearing seat belts.

Single-fatality crashes occurred in Boyd, Breathitt, Floyd, Larue, McCracken and Oldham counties. Crashes in Boyd and McCracken counties involved the suspected use of alcohol.

One double-fatality motor vehicle crash occurred in Whitley County.

One pedestrian fatality occurred in Owsley County.

Through March 5, preliminary

statistics indicate 102 people have lost their lives on Kentucky roads during 2012. This is four fewer fatalities than reported for the same time period in 2011.

Of 91 motor vehicle fatalities, 50 victims were not wearing seat belts. Ten of those crashes involved commercial motor vehicles. Two crashes involved motorcycles, and one of the victims was not wearing a helmet. Two crashes involved ATVs, and one victim was not wearing a helmet. Seven pedestrian fatalities have occurred. Sixteen deaths have resulted from crashes involving the suspected use of alcohol.

Hopkins Co. Health Dept. Issues Restaurant Report

The following restaurant inspections were conducted by the Hopkins County Health Department Feb. 24 through March 1.

A food service establishment must earn a minimum score of 85 with no critical violations in order to pass. Follow-up inspections of restaurants which do not meet that criteria will be conducted.

Christ the King School Cafeteria — 99

Minor violations include:
• Butter brush has metal part.

Dixie Pan Restaurant — 95

Minor violations include:
• Soiled wiping cloth stored on counter tops

• Eggs stored above food product in cooler

• Scoop without handle used in oats.

Quality Pizza — 93

Minor violations include:

• Food spillage in bottom of cooler

• Debris buildup on can opener

• Ceiling tile in poor repair

• Thermometers needed in all cooling units.

West Broadway Grade School — 100

No violations.

South Hopkins Middle School Cafeteria — 100

No violations.

ATTENTION BANK OVERDRAFT VICTIMS:
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PATRIOTIC PALS

TAILS OF THE CIVIL WAR

By Chris Stuckenschneider

CHAPTER 7: Harvey, Top Dog with His Troops

Welcome back—Walt and I barked up the right tree when it came time to research Harvey, a canine of the 104th Ohio, a rough-and-tumble bunch of Union soldiers dubbed “The Barking Dog Regiment,” mustered at Massillon, Ohio.

Those men had a virtual menagerie, three dogs, two raccoons and two squirrels. But Harvey, their bull terrier, was the pick of the litter. Harvey meant as much to the Ohioans as Sallie did to the regiment we learned about in our Gettysburg chapter.

The “Barking Dogs” were the top dogs in the Battle of Franklin on Nov. 30, 1864, a fight that pretty near drove the last nail in the coffin of the Army of Tennessee. It made the South feel licked for sure, especially when the Northern leader, Gen. John Schofield, and his army slipped out of the South’s hands and escaped to Nashville.

The battle at Franklin lasted five hours and proved devastating for the Rebels. Six Confederate generals were killed and more than 7,500 soldiers were killed, wounded or missing, compared to a little over 2,000 casualties for the Union.

At Franklin, when the Union soldiers were waiting for the Rebels to attack, Harvey was beside them—a combat cur, for sure. No one could pull the wool over that bullie’s eyes. He was cunning, a General Patton-like pooch.

In an earlier battle in the Civil War, Harvey had been hit and taken prisoner by

the Rebels, but he was returned when a flag of truce was raised. Once his wounds healed, it was back into battle for this action figure.

The war injury endeared the old boy to the Union’s 104th regiment. But they had already grown fond of Harvey because of his campfire antics and squirrel high jinks. When he was catching 40 winks and one of the regiment’s pet squirrels started gnawing on his ear like it was a piece of corn, Harvey wanted to have rodent on rye.

A mighty chase ensued the likes of which would have impressed General Sherman, known for his historic “march to the sea.” Do some learnin’ on Sherman; he was quite a guy.

Lest you think Harvey was all ruff, ruffle, and romp, let me stress he had a soft side too and a gifted ear for music. When the Union guys broke out in song around the campfire, Harvey would sway to the tunes.

The mighty mascot’s favorite was “When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again” ’cause like all the guys he served with, Harvey would do what he could for his country, but he sure missed his missus and offspring, family he left behind on his beloved Ohio homestead. That bullie relished the idea of home more than a meaty hambone.

Though the entire 104th considered Harvey their personal pet, the bull terrier

officially belonged to Union Lt. D.M. Stearns, and he had a collar inscribed to stake his claim, “I’m Lt. Stearns dog. Whose dog are you?” No one knows where the collar is, but there are paintings and photos of Ol’ Harvey because the regiment wanted to remember him.

At the Western Reserve Historical Society in Cleveland, Walt and I saw a picture of Harvey with his troops. It’s believed his men had his portrait painted as well, just like Sergeant Dick from Chapter One. Both dogs must have been important because portraits were prized back then. People, and animals, had to sit for hours while an artist captured their likeness on canvas.

Harvey may have been as lucky as a cat with nine lives. Some believe he made it through the war, despite being injured at the Battle of Franklin. Other research suggests that Harvey died in a fall from a supply wagon, but I’m doggone sure he went marching home again, “hoorah, hoorah!”

PAPER TRAINING

Some of the dogs in “Patriotic Pals” meant so much to their regiments that the men commissioned portraits of the pups. Find an example in the newspaper of a portrait. What is the difference between a portrait and mug shot? Don’t know what a mug shot is? Make like Chuck—look it up.

LEARN MORE!
Companion activities for this series can be found at www.mo-nie.com using code: **teachmo12**.

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Storm Damages Reported All Across Kentucky

By
Bill Estep and Jim Warren
Lexington Herald-Leader

A storm system that caused death and destruction in Illinois, Missouri and Tennessee also barreled into Kentucky on February 29, roaring through Henderson, Hardin and LaRue counties in the western part of the state before hitting Russell and Morgan counties.

In Hodgenville in LaRue County, about 55 miles southwest of Louisville, a tornado destroyed or severely damaged 20 houses.

Mobile homes and houses also were flattened in Henderson and Elizabethtown, officials said.

A tornado with winds of 125 miles an hour hit Elizabethtown.

“It picked the whole building up,” said Jim Owen, whose father owns Harry Owen Trucking, which sustained heavy damage. “It would take a group of 20 men five days with equipment to tear that down.”

In Henderson, in Western Kentucky, a tornado with winds of 90 mph destroyed five houses near the Ohio River and damaged two others. Two residents were taken to hospitals with injuries, said Larry Koerber, the local emergency management director.

Farther west, two people were rescued after becoming trapped in a mobile home that was toppled before dawn by fierce winds in McCracken County, said Paul Carter, the local emergency management director. They were taken to a hospital with serious injuries, he said.

In Russell County, which encompasses most of Lake Cumberland, high winds destroyed five to seven mobile homes when a suspected tornado hit early in the afternoon, said H.M. Bottom, the county’s emergency management director.

Much of the damage occurred in the northern part of the county in a community called Webb’s Crossroads. The Red Cross had made arrangements for several families to stay at a local motel.

Cecile Moore, 63, said she was at her small mobile home, looking out the door to watch the weather, when her daughter called from Campbellsville and urged Moore

to get into the underground storm shelter at her nephew’s mobile home next door.

Moore said her son, Troy Moore, came to her house, and they decided to head to the shelter as the storm moved in. They had been in the shelter only a couple of minutes when the storm ripped the roof and sides from her home.

“It saved mine and my son’s life,” she said of going to the shelter.

When they came out, she saw that the mobile home where her nephew, Aaron Keith, lived was torn apart. Then she saw her own home was destroyed.

The high winds also destroyed Phillip Keith’s nearby

double-wide modular home and heavily damaged the garage he used for his septic-tank business. Keith is Moore’s brother.

Officials in West Liberty in Morgan County, about 80 miles east of Lexington, reported several buildings damaged. The most serious damage occurred at the Country Carpet outlet, which lost its roof.

Morgan County Judge-Executive Tim Conley said county officials received reports of a funnel cloud a few miles west of West Liberty. He said damage mainly was centered in that area, along U.S. 460 and Ky. 191.

Angie Stacy, whose family operates Country Carpet, said furniture and carpeting in the

building were soaked by rain after the roof blew away. She estimated total damage in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Stacy said she and her brother Michael stepped outside the store about 2 p.m. to check on the weather and turned to see the roof lifted off.

“I was talking to my mom on my cellphone ... and about that time we saw sheets of rain behind us,” she said. “The rain whirled around to the other side

of the road, and then all of a sudden we saw the roof go flying off.”

Mike Callahan, a hydrologist with the National Weather Service in Louisville, said Wednesday’s most severe weather cut a line just below the state’s two biggest cities.

“Both Louisville and Lexington were spared this time,” he said.

A Lexington woman was taken to the hospital with in-

juries that were not life-threatening after lightning struck her house on Cheddington Lane, off Chinoe Road, causing a chunk of drywall to fall on her as she was asleep in her bedroom, fire Battalion Chief Ed Davis said.

Davis said lightning apparently struck the roof near the chimney about 6 a.m., blowing off a section of the roof and loosening the 4-by-8-foot piece of drywall.

2011 DELINQUENT PROPERTY TAXES

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CITY OF DAWSON SPRINGS, KENTUCKY:

All individuals listed below having delinquent tax bills are subject to having such personal property and/or real property levied upon and sold to satisfy the amount of such tax bills plus penalty and interest and costs of advertising. Further legal action may be incurred.

TAX BILL #	NAME	TOTAL
15	Abrams, Shay (Estate)	257.42
15	Adams, Janice	68.68
37	Alfred, Kathy	31.29
23	Adamson, Kathy	221.14
26	Adamson, Ruby	11.77
54	Appleby, Ann M.	100.92
68	Baize, Marvin & Mary	537.55
75	Barnes, Laura Estate	
	c/o Ruth Barnes	56.06
77	Barnes, Wayne	
	c/o James & Ruby Adamson	11.10
79	Baucum, Ellis D. & Mary Beth	235.48
83	Baucum, Gary	220.77
90	Bearden, Jeremy Lynn & Kimberly	164.16
99	Berry, Joe & Cathy	379.07
126	Beshear, Mary E.	201.84
144	Blanchard, Ricky L. & Rebecca J.	255.96
182	Boyd, Steve	63.92
192	Bratcher, Willie Ray & Daisy	18.84
205	Brown, Cynthia A. & Earl W.	230.10
204	Brown, Michelle	57.19
238	Byrd, Edward & Joe Thomas	163.40
253	Candy's Corner Hair Salon & Childrens	34.53
261	Carter, Michael & Tammy	111.01
262	Carter, Polly	4.37
263	Carter, Polly	21.87
264	Carter, Polly	6.73
285	Clements, Mary & Ramon H. Parris	44.40
282	Clifford, Barbara	67.28
303	Coleman, Laura	116.06
304	Congrove, Betty L. Estate	
	c/o Carl Congrove	341.86
305	Cook, Mrs. Eliza	187.44
310	Cook, Gary W.	28.59
307	Cooper, Amanda	221.93
311	Corbitt, Rebecca J.	275.42
322	Cornette, Fay	84.44
1343	Cotton, Kathy Sue	80.73
327	Cotton, Sue	475.69
329	Cox, H. Heirs	114.31
337	Creasey, P.J. c/o Mary Beshear	67.28
346	Cruse, Glenn & Wanda	117.74
357	Daugherty, Carolyn Adams	56.14
359	Davis, Bailey & Portia	678.96
363	Davis, Paul W. Estate	173.55
370	Dawson Springs LTD	
	c/o Deloitt PTS-DEPT	2,932.06
383	Dismang, Keith & Carol	114.04
384	Dismang, Keith & Carol	96.88
385	Dismang, Keith & Carol	20.18
391	Duncan, James B. c/o Larry Duncan	97.89
392	Duncan, James L. & Kimberly L.	177.96
396	Dunning, Alton Junior & Tommie	186.37
398	E&A Property Management	31.96
399	E&A Property Management	40.70
400	E&A Property Management	60.55
402	E&A Property Management	63.58
403	E&A Property Management	72.33
404	E&A Property Management	80.06
405	E&A Property Management	30.28
406	E&A Property Management	33.64
407	E&A Property Management	62.23
409	E&A Property Management	50.12
425	Ellison, Jason	15.08
446	Fifth Third Mortgage	127.83
449	Firststar Bank c/o US Bank	1,221.47
425	Fox, Kevin & Judy	35.66
503	Green Tree Servicing	267.44
426	Franks, Danny & Elizabeth	25.57
460	Hall, Dr. Carroll Ben	73.59
467	Hamby, Cal Estate	222.36
510	Hanor, Karen DeMoss	566.58
512	Harris, Iva	104.73
531	Harris, James M.	791.81
538	Harris, James Michael and Christine	107.67
541	Harrison, Susan Est	
	and Rosa Watson Est.	288.36
542	Harryman, Wendell S.	230.18
545	Heggen, Danny R. & Elizabeth A.	393.05
546	Henson, Emmett W.	
	c/o Mary Baize	150.70
586	Hill, Elizabeth	8.41
562	Hill, Elizabeth	26.14
569	Hinton, Thomas E.	294.58
583	Holeman-Holmes, Nancy	33.64
585	Home Solution Partners	158.02
587	Hooper, Ed & Eva	
	c/o Mike Hooper	312.72
602	Hopper, Christina	18.17
594	Hopper, Tina	356.35
614	Hubble, James & Jennifer	3.36
619	Huddleston, Tammy Berry	66.94
595	Ivy, Sabrena Lelane	216.31
658	Jackson, Edd J. & Paula F.	92.85

650	Riley, Miranda Jones	947.49
733	Jones, Sherry	20.52
746	Kittinger, Carol Ann	151.22
728	Lewis, Jerry & Sherri	13.79
757	Lewis, Jerry W.	94.17
777	Linton, Robert II	
	c/o Kevin Edwards	89.48
772	Lovins, Anne S.	107.65
773	Mart, Dwight & Elizabeth S.	233.57
793	Martin, Bobby P. & Glena R.	112.69
810	Matheny, Darrin W. & Penni J.	79.00
811	McCallister, Emma Kathryn Estate	504.45
828	McGregor, Margaret Ligon	
	c/o Theresa Marks	13.46
820	Menser, Betty Sue	216.48
826	Menser, Brent E. & Kimalyn	20.18
845	Menser, William R. & Martha Sue	142.94
847	Middleton, George & Floyd Heirs	162.89
870	Midkiff, Timothy Scott	277.19
880	Miller, Roger D. & Melissa	93.45
884	Mitchell, James T. & Betty L.	140.19
890	Moore, Kenneth Ray	67.28
940	Morse, Daisy E.	15.14
898	Morse, James	291.08
915	Morse, Judy K.	151.33
947	Mullins, Mary T.	40.70
948	Neisz, Michael R.	331.17
954	Newcom, Kriston N.	141.29
958	Nichols, Earle Estate	
	c/o Gordon E. Nichols	43.39
961	Nichols, Earle Estate	
	c/o Gordon E. Nichols	70.29
965	Nichols, Earle Estate	
	c/o Gordon E. Nichols	46.97
966	Nichols, Earle Estate	
	c/o Gordon E. Nichols	180.65
967	Nichols, Earle Estate	
	c/o Gordon E. Nichols	187.55
968	Ofut, Samuel T. IV	87.80
974	Oglesby, Sarah	14.47
969	Owens, Randy and Linda D.	268.36
978	Peyton, Harold R.	17.78
989	Pitney Bowes Global Financial	4.73
1016	Pitney Bowes Inc.	4.15
1025	Purdy, Kenneth	
	c/o Willie Dillingham	780.95
1026	Putman, Tamera H.	89.15
1054	Putman, Tammy	72.28
1050	Quadrant Residential Capital	94.19
1056	Ray, Kevin Lee	37.66
1057	Ray, Kevin Lee	66.60
1064	Redden, Thomas	33.64
1084	Riley, Matthew W. & Lisa L.	100.92
1076	Riley, Matthew W. & Lisa L.	417.42
1077	Robinson, Ernest & Amanda	504.60
1090	Rowell, Ernestine Estate	17.83
1096	Russell, Margaret	233.60
	Sarver, Dallas V., Jr.	91.16
1114	Schneider, Joshua	3.36
1128	Shelby, Thomas Earl II	50.12
1135	Shrum, April	38.69
1146	Sisk, Lisa	112.69
1112	Stevens, Michael & Kelli	112.02
1185	Suttle, Jodie	150.20
1186	Sutton, William A. & Pamela S.	267.40
1196	Teague, Robin & Silvia	25.23
1198	Thomas, Brian Allen	172.91
1209	Thomas, Dallas & Barbara	65.60
1218	Thomas, Dallas D. & Barbara	33.30
1219	Thomas, William c/o Dorothy Tabor	48.78
1220	Thomas, William D. & Barbara A.	34.65
1221	Thomas, William D. & Barbara A.	32.29
1222	Thomas, William D. & Barbara A.	4.04
1223	Thomas, William D. & Barbara A.	19.51
1201	Thomas, Jason S.	645.92
1208	Thornton, Jerry Sue	6.06
1225	Trover, Amy Lou	39.98
1231	Turley, Steven Duane	13.46
1238	Walker, Jurod & Jean	10.76
1243	Walker, Michael & Sandra	446.98
1267	Wallace, Jeffrey Kent	178.29
1268	Walls, David & Tara	154.07
1271	US Bank/Watson Real Estate	583.23
1272	Watson Real Estate Inc.	304.87
1277	Watson Real Estate Inc.	208.27
1278	Watson Real Estate Inc.	242.12
1279	Watson Real Estate Inc.	419.84
1280	Watson Real Estate Inc.	265.90
1281	Watson Real Estate Inc.	456.22
1282	West Hopkins Industries	50.08
1291	Wheeler, Melinda Dunkerson	111.68
1283	White, Addie	221.88
1292	Wiggins, Betty Sue	638.10
1295	Wigley, Manya	65.26
1295	Williamson, Clayton & Patricia	12.78
1297	Winstead, Dave	272.14
1305	Wirth, Donald B.	104.28
1318	Workman, Kent L. & Tamberly	308.48
216	Wyatt, Edward Eugene & Helen A.	89.74
1331	Cox, Thomas	22.54

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Get Your Rear in Gear

Check Your Family History

March is National Colon Cancer Awareness Month and the perfect time to review your family history. Knowing your family health history is an important component of your overall wellness and can help in cancer prevention.

March 13 • 8 a.m. – 4 p.m.

A 20-foot inflatable replica of the human colon will be in the RMC parking lot. Come get an up-close look at healthy colon tissue, colorectal polyps, and more.

March 14 • 4 – 6 p.m.
March 16 • 10 a.m. – noon

Free take-home kits will be available at the Merle M. Mahr Cancer Center. No appointment necessary.





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Kentucky Public Libraries Record 20 Million Visits

For the first time, Kentucky’s public libraries recorded more than 20 million visits by patrons who checked out more than 30 million books and other items from the libraries’ collections in 2011, according to statistics compiled by the Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives (KDLA) from annual reports submitted by Kentucky’s 118 public library systems.

Almost 2.5 million Kentuckians, 57 percent of the state’s population, are registered to use library services.

Among the variety of services available, public libraries provided 4,127 computers free-of-charge for public use.

During nearly 5 million computer sessions in 2011, Kentuckians used library computers for creating resumes, searching and applying for jobs, accessing e-government resources, doing homework for school at all levels, obtaining information for small business applications and searching for information on a variety of topics.

Classes at libraries provided instruction for 35,000 Kentuckians in using electronic resources.

The 20,119,053 visits to the libraries in 2011 was a nearly 2 percent increase over 2010.

“These numbers demonstrate that public libraries have become more important than ever to Kentuckians during the economic recession. Public libraries are providing a wide range of services that meet the needs of Kentuckians as never before. The tax payer is definitely seeing a big return on their investment in the public library,” said Wayne Onkst, state librarian and commission-

er of KDLA.

Books remain the most popular service in libraries. The number of books checked out in Kentucky’s public libraries increased by 170,000 to more than 20 million. In addition to printed books, the number of e-books checked out by public libraries increased dramatically to more than 200,000.

Kentuckians also attended programs in libraries in record numbers. More than 1.22 million attended programs planned especially for children, an 8 percent increase over 2010, in addition to Kentuckians of all ages who attended the 58,000 programs held in libraries.

Libraries are continuing to look to future services that Kentuckians need. In addition to more computers, wireless access to the Internet is now available with Wi-Fi hotspots in 115 of the public library systems. Remote access to library information and services is also provided by 112 library systems.

“It’s exciting to see the level of activity from people of all ages at our public libraries. Kentuckians are continuing to use the services, resources and information at our public libraries at an increasing rate, and libraries have stepped up to the challenge of meeting those needs in a multitude of ways,” said Onkst.

KDLA provides equitable access to quality library and information resources and services, as well as helps public agencies ensure that legislatively mandated documentation of government programs is created, efficiently maintained, and made accessible.

Bill Filed To Limit Terms For Kentucky Legislators

Rep. Mike Nemes, R-Louisville, announced he is filing House Bill 406 which if passed would place term limits on members of the Kentucky House of Representatives and Kentucky Senate to serving no more than three consecutive terms.

“Some people have become disenfranchised with their government in part because they view a few legislators as nothing more than career politicians who have lost touch with their constituents,” said Nemes. “We must rebuild trust among those who have a cynical opinion of the Kentucky General Assem-

bly, and one way to do that is eliminate the concept, whether real or perceived, of career legislators.”

Because of the concept of limiting state legislators to three consecutive terms, Nemes’ bill would extend the terms served for those in the House of Representatives to four years between elections starting in 2014, and six years between elections for members of the Kentucky Senate beginning in 2016.

House Bill 406 was introduced in the Kentucky House of Representatives on Feb. 15.

OBITUARIES

Service Will Be Saturday For Emily Barbour, 72

Graveside services for Emily Barbour, 72, of Dawson Springs, will be held at noon Saturday at Macedonia Cemetery. Dr. Larry Davidson and the Rev. E.J. Hatton will officiate.

Miss Barbour died March 1, at Tradewater Health and Rehabilitation Center.

She was born July 18, 1939, in Christian County, to the late George Gwynne Barbour and Dorothy Eugenia White Barbour.

She was a graduate of Dawson Springs High School and Transylvania University. She worked for many years in marketing research and development, owning her own company before she retired.

On returning to Dawson Springs, she was devoted to

many community projects including the Darby House, the Main Street program, the farmers’ market, First Friday, and the Dawson Springs Museum and Art Center. She was a master gardener and gourmet cook who loved animals and books. She was a founding member of the local Red Hat Society and a member of the First Christian Church of Dawson Springs.

Survivors include cousins Sam White and Robert White and longtime friends and caregivers Jo Ann Lanham, Wanda Capps and Charisse Knight.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Christian Church of Dawson Springs, the Dawson Springs Museum and Art Center or the Hopkins County Library.

Services Held In Princeton For Ernest ‘Labe’ Fralick

The funeral for Ernest “Labe” Fralick, 83, of Dawson Springs, was held Friday at Morgan’s Funeral Home in Princeton.

The Rev. Kent Workman officiated. Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Fralick died at 4 a.m. Feb. 29 at his home.

He was a retired underground coal miner from Peabody Coal Company and a member of First Baptist Church and United Mine Workers.

Fralick was preceded in

death by his parents Laben Kevil and Hattie Asher Fralick and five sisters.

Survivors include his wife, Nell Cotton Fralick; two sons, William Fralick, Caldwell County, and Jeff Fralick, Kuttawa; two daughters, Gay Sisk, Dawson Springs, and Kay Miller, Caldwell County; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Baptist Church Christian Life Center, 300 W. Main St., Princeton, KY 42445.

Obituary Policy

Obituaries are published free of charge as a public service by The Dawson Springs Progress. Information is provided by funeral homes and the funeral home is responsible for accuracy. Free obituaries may include the following: person’s name, age, address, date of death, date and place of services, minister, burial site and memorial contributions. Survivors and those who preceded the deceased in death will include spouse’s name, childrens’ names, number of grandchildren and/or great grandchildren and siblings’ names. Also included is place of birth, date of birth, parents’ names, one occupation or former occupation if retired, service club memberships, church membership, pall bearers and if they graduated from Dawson Springs High School. Paid obituaries will include any information the family wishes to submit. The charge for a paid obituary is \$3.50 per column inch.

The Churches Of This Area Invite You To Worship With Them Each Week

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
960 Industrial Park Road
Rev. Randall Rogers, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

MT. PISGAH BAPTIST CHURCH
Roger Felker, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

CASTLEBERRY GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Empire, Ky.
Dwight Brown, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Bible Study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

LAFAYETTE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
5325 Niles Road
Rev. Thurman Harris, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

SHYFLAT TABERNACLE
Rev. Rick Denny
Each Sunday, 2 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
North Main Street
Rev. E. J. Hatton, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

MISSIONARY BAPTIST TEMPLE
Corner 4-H Rd. and Rosedale Ln.
Bro. Donnie Howton, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.

FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER
550 Walnut Grove Road
Thomas Childers, Pastor
Sun. Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m.
Sun. Evening Evangelistic, 6 p.m.
Wed. Night Bible Study, 7 p.m.
(Bible classes for children age 3-15)

ADRIEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Olney Road
Bro. David Frisby, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

HAWKINS CHURCH
KY 398
Bro. Johnny Gibson, Pastor
Worship Service, Sunday, 2 p.m.
Thursday, 6 p.m.

DAYSRING ASSEMBLY OF GOD
55 E. Lee Wilson Stevens Dr.
Rev. Kathy S. Redden, Sr. Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.
Thursday Bible Study, 10 a.m.

DUNN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 109 North
Bro. Ricky Winstead, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

MIDWAY VALLEY PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Highway 62 West
Bro. Willard Walls, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.

NEW HOPE MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Junction 1294 & 293
Rev. Harold Salyers, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Walnut Street
Elder Jeff Winfrey, Pastor
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Service, 6:30 p.m.

STAR OF BETHLEHEM APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Ilisley, Ky.
Rev. Monty Fuller, Pastor
Sunday Morning, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 5 p.m.
Monday Night, 7 p.m.
Paryer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

GREENWOOD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Union Temple Road
Rev. Bobby McKnight, Pastor
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

BETHEL CHAPEL GENERAL BAPTIST
Bro. Donnie Rogers, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.

ILSLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Hwy. 112, Ilisley
Bro. Johnny Gibson, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.

LANDMARK APOSTOLIC HOLINESS CHURCH
590 Industrial Park Road
Rev. Robert Akers, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Victory Service, 6 p.m.
Bible Study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

CHARLESTON MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 109 North
Dr. Calvin Bryant, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

NEW HOPE HOLINESS CHURCH
19000 Dawson Springs Rd.
Rev. Douglas Barnett, Pastor
Sunday Bible Study, 3 p.m.
Church Service, 4 p.m.

SUTHARDS BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 112
Bro. George Brooks, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Eli Street
Dr. Larry Davidson, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Children/Youth Programs 4:00-5:30 p.m.
www.vci.net/fccds

SILENT RUN BAPTIST CHURCH
Bro. Rick Lutz, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

PROSPECT MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 70, near Dalton
Bro. Tom McKim, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

ILSLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. Danny Earl, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

PLEASANT UNION GENERAL CHURCH
Beulah
Bro. Nathan Bone, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 5 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
Industrial Park Road
Father Bruce Fogle, Pastor
Sunday Mass, 10:00 a.m.
Thursday Mass, 8 a.m.

GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Trim Street
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.

UNION TEMPLE GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Bro. David Hoard, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

GREATER FAITH APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Highway 62 West
Bro. Paul Fuller, Pastor
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

EMPIRE HOLINESS CHURCH
Empire, Ky.
Bro. Rodger Fuller, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Saturday, 7 p.m.

GOSPEL ASSEMBLY
1440 Industrial Park Road
Rev. Harley Langley, Pastor
Worship Service, 1 p.m.
Evangelistic Service, 6:30 p.m.
Wed. & Sat. Services, 7:30 p.m.

LAKE GROVE GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Bro. Wayne McCoy, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Youth Meeting, 6 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Bible Study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

RABBIT RIDGE FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
Highways 109 & 502
Rev. Raymond Cummings, Pastor
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

KIRKWOOD SPRINGS HOLINESS CHURCH
Kennedy Lane
Rev. Kenneth R. Moore, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday Night, 7 p.m.
Thursday Night, 7 p.m.

Postal Sevices To Close 8 State Processing Centers

From the Kentucky Press News Service

Eight postal service mail processing centers around Kentucky will be closed. In a press release Thursday, the postal service said processing centers in Somerset, Paducah, London, Hazard, Elizabethtown, Bowling Green, Campton and Lexington will close beginning in mid-May. Mail will now be processed at other facilities.

The U.S. Postal service has

been fighting massive losses in the billions and looking to close facilities across the nation to stay profitable.

Meanwhile, the American Postal Workers Union is encouraging its members to voice their opposition to the postal service’s decision.

“The union is continuing to oppose USPS plans to slash service, eliminate 35,000 jobs, and destroy the mail distribution network,” according to a statement on the union’s website.

Birthing Hospitals Receive ‘Kangaroo Care Training’

The Kentucky Women, Infants and Children (WIC) Program and the University of Louisville (U of L) Hospital Center for Women and Infants have reached an important milestone in helping to improve the state’s breastfeeding rates, training 100 percent of Kentucky’s birthing hospitals in “Kangaroo Care” practices.

Kentucky WIC partnered with U of L in 2011 to promote and train hospital staff members in Kangaroo Care, which promotes skin-to-skin contact with the mother and baby in the hours immediately after birth and throughout the hospital stay. Since that time, the two entities have worked diligently to create and implement a series of statewide trainings for the rest of the state’s birthing hospitals.

Kangaroo Care is based on the widely held belief that “skin-to-skin” contact between mothers and infants promotes breastfeeding and bonding. The basic concept involves placing a newborn chest down on the mother or father’s bare chest, which generates warmth and provides access to breastfeeding from the mother.

Named for its similarity to the manner in which certain marsupials carry their young, the program was initially

developed to care for preterm infants in areas where incubators are either unavailable or unreliable. Since that time, more medical facilities have adopted the practice for both pre-term and full-term babies due to its benefits.

In Kentucky, the program was launched by staff at U of L Hospital in 2007, and a significant increase in breastfeeding rates resulted among women who gave birth there. As a part of the program, U of L staff developed a “Jumping into Kangaroo Care Toolkit” for use at other facilities. This toolkit was used in the trainings conducted with WIC staff for all the birthing hospitals.

The trainings also included instruction on how to use the Kangaroo Care toolkit and breastfeeding data collection. Kangaroo Care Champions, nurses who’ve participated in the program at U of L, helped run the trainings and worked individually with hospital staff.

“Skin-to-skin care is moving to become the evidence-based standard in patient care,” said WIC Breastfeeding Coordinator Marlene Goodlett. “This project will help hospitals strengthen their services to maintain high levels of patient satisfaction and breastfeeding initiation.”

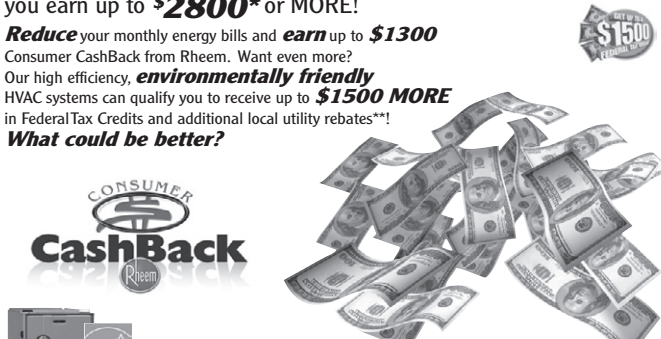
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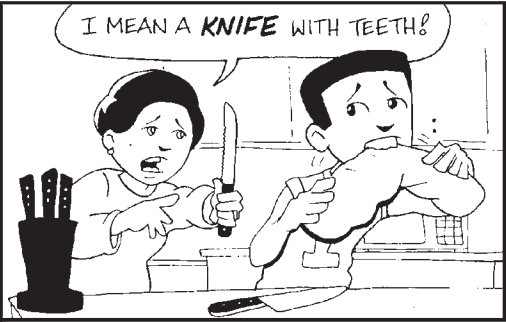
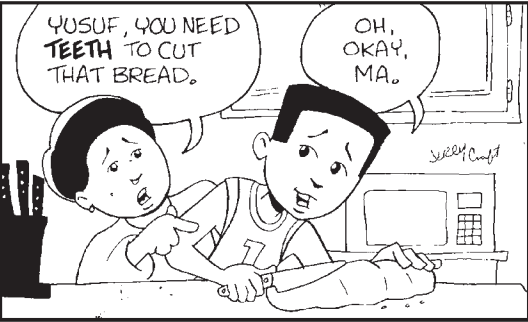
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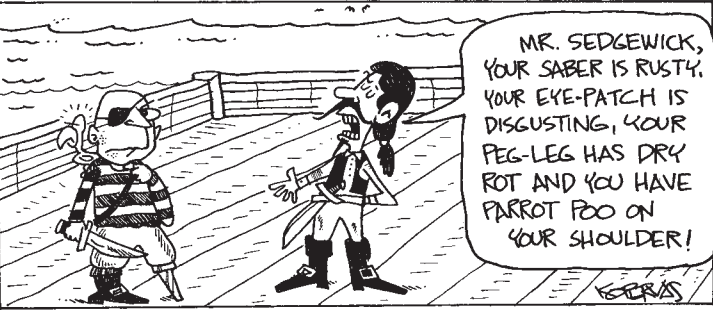
MAMA’S BOYZ by Jerry Craft



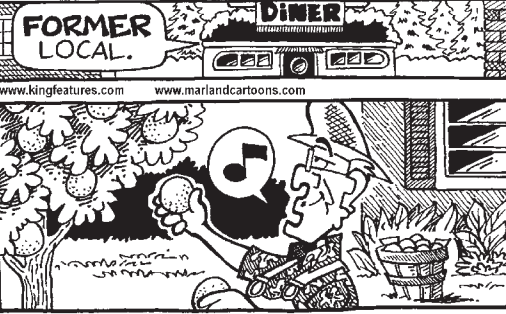
THE SPATS by Jeff Pickering



OUT ON A LIMB by Gary Kopervas



RFD by Marland



AMBER WAVES by Dave T. Phipps



WASHINGTON — : PLACES

F H E B Y V S P M J H E B C Y
V T Q O L I G D W O L L O H B
Y W T R P M K I F D B R L E Y
W U S J Q O M G K I N F D I B
Z S Q U A R E T N E C S M G H
X W U N S Q O N R I K L E H J
H F D C C A E Y M R S L A T W
V T S T Q P N V O I L S D S T
L K I I H F E F O A L C O O B
Z Y W O V U S R H R Q L W R P
N M L N J I K R A P G N S H C

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Center Hall Hollow Prairie
Corner Hall Meadows Square
Crossing Heights Mills Town
Forks Hill Park

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

1			9					3
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6				5		8		
		9	4				6	
		6			7	3		
	2			1			9	4
8			6					5

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★ ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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To Your Good Health

By Paul G. Donohue, M.D.
‘Minor’ Heart Attacks Can Still be Deadly

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My husband, 46, died suddenly and unexpectedly from a heart attack. An autopsy showed that he died from what the doctor said was a minor heart attack. How does a minor heart attack kill? It was major for him and me. -- C.C.

ANSWER: The pathologist who performed the autopsy must have found that only a small section of heart was involved, and only a small heart artery was obstructed. Minor heart attacks can lead to major complications, including death. They can generate abnormal heartbeats, so abnormal that the heart’s pumping action stops.

You have my deepest sympathy.

The booklet on heart attacks explains why they happen and how they’re prevented. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue -- No. 102W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada with the recipient’s printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I want to get rid of a lot of expired medicines. I have heard that flushing them down

the toilet or putting them in the garbage will make them end up in our drinking water. What is the proper solution? -- M.S.

ANSWER: Different government agencies have different recommendations for medicine disposal. Congress is trying to resolve those differences.

First, check with your drugstore to see if it has a program to dispose of medicines; many do. Also check with your town, county or state to see if it has “take-back” programs. Many do.

If you can’t find a facility that accepts old medicines, mix them with coffee grounds, sawdust, kitty litter or similar materials (making them less appealing for children or pets to eat), seal them in a plastic bag and put them in your trash.

A few drugs ought to be flushed down the toilet or the sink. These drugs are mostly powerful painkillers, like morphine, fentanyl, oxycodone and Demerol. They pose a danger to children, pets and even adults if accidentally ingested. This advice comes from the Food and Drug Administration. You can find the complete list at www.fda.gov.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have an ingrown toenail that’s giving me much grief. I’d like to take care of it myself. I’m

out of work and have no insurance.

Will you give me some directions on what to do? -- H.A.

ANSWER: You can try to handle it on your own, but be careful. Don’t traumatize the toe or skin.

Soak your foot in warm, soapy water for 10 minutes. To free the nail from the corner of the skin in which it is imbedded, try to work a small ball of cotton between the nail and the skin. Dental floss hooked under the corner of the skin helps you accomplish this.

From this day onward, cut your toenails on a horizontal plane. Don’t round off the edges. That’s an invitation to an ingrown toenail.

If all of this is a bit overwhelming, let a podiatrist free the nail for you. Make some arrangements for a later payment.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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SUPER CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Pay hike?
7 Chore
11 Styptic pencil stuff
15 Predicament
19 Model Kim
20 Press
21 It’s a long story
22 “Inter —”
23 Start of a remark
26 Fluff the flour
27 Mr. Hammar-skjold
28 Composer Satie
29 Majors or Marvin
30 Layers
32 Had kittens?
33 Postern and portculis
36 Main squeeze
37 “— culpa”
39 Heavenly hunter
40 “I bet!”
41 Part 2 of remark
46 Faux —
49 Fireworks reaction
50 “— Boulevard” (’50 film)
51 They may be rolled

- 52 Billings or Mostel
53 Neighbor of Miss.
54 “— Blade” (’96 film)
55 Leans
57 It’s taken by nurses
58 Sharp taste
60 Skater
61 Midori
61 Wine choice
62 Nabokov novel
63 Kukla’s colleague
65 Part 3 of remark
68 Fail to mention
69 Tedious
71 Sues or Shepard
72 Boathouse
74 Objectives
77 Take on
78 Pack of partridges
80 Like many gyms
82 Cornfield cry
83 Calcium oxide
84 Non-stereo
85 Peaceful
86 Chemist
87 Remsen
88 Singer Joey

- 92 Heady quaffs
93 Respond to an alarm?
94 “Ask — Girl” (’59 film)
95 Pop’s neckwear
98 Marsh bird
99 Facts, for short
102 Georgia athletes
103 Brit. fliers
104 Way to go?
105 Clean-air org.
108 Serenade accompaniment
109 End of remark
115 Fragrance
116 Peace of mind
117 “My word!”
118 Swimmer
Gertrude
119 “Circus Boy”
120 Prophet
121 Lorre role
122 Triangular sail

DOWN

- 1 Spoke out
2 —
Romeo
3 — shui
4 Medieval weapon
5 Kitchen gadget

- 6 Grenoble’s river
7 Walrus weapon
8 Meyers of “Kate & Allie”
9 NCO
10 It may be major
11 Fatheads
12 — bloomer
13 “Yuck!”
14 Mehta and Muti
15 Iraqi city
16 Homeric work
17 Cool
18 Base stuff?
24 Bream of baseball
25 Actress
Graft
31 “— Angel” (’60 smash)
32 “Pshaw!”
33 “Peer Gynt” composer
34 Non-standard contraction
35 “Mazel —”
36 Fills the bill
37 Dough
38 Wharton work
39 “Smilla’s Sense —” (’97 film)
40 Actuary’s fig.
41 Ditch under a drawbridge

- 42 Road curve
43 Decree
44 Step — (hurry)
45 Nick of “The Deep”
46 Party animal?
47 Guy Fri.
48 Queens stadium
52 Raul of “The Addams Family”
55 At present
56 Rock’s — Butterfly
57 Petite pooch
59 Bellyache
61 Journalist
Ernie
62 Mime
Yarnell
64 Picnic crasher?
66 Devastation
67 Fashionable event
69 Like Mus-sorgsky’s mountain
70 Garfield’s pal
73 Actor
Guinness
75 Tie the knot
76 Fluctuate
78 Telescope view
79 Responsibility
80 Wired

- 81 — Plaines, IL
84 Exemplar of slowness
85 Cut cuticles
88 Cut coupons
89 “84 Charing Cross Road” author
90 Psychic
Geller
91 — Paulo, Brazil
95 Uncouth
96 Boca —, FL
97 Ward off
98 Morley of “60 Minutes”
99 Charged atom
100 Puzo product
101 Singer
Payne
102 Ink stain
103 Trick
104 Carthaginian queen
105 Raison d’—
106 Soccer superstar
107 Mideastern gulf
110 — kwon do
111 Jewel
112 Inflatable item?
113 Use a shuttle
114 Lepidopter-ist’s need

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SOAP BUBBLES

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

Stephanie made it her business to try to convince Liam to give his marriage to Steffy another chance. Meanwhile, Steffy received a surprise gentleman caller at her front door. Amber confided in Marcus about her rediscovered love for Rick. Owen and Bridget returned to Los Angeles with big news. Jackie felt physically ill at the thought of losing Owen for good. Stephanie criticized Brooke for always taking Hope’s side over Steffy’s. Bridget and Nick reflected on their marriage. Hope surprised Liam by telling him that she would move in with him. Steffy’s blunt comments did not sit well with Hope as she prepared for an important night with Liam. Wait to See: A committed couple gets remarried. Phyllis Diller guest stars as Gladys Pope.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Sami falsely accused Marlena of telling Rafe about her infidelity. Meanwhile, Rafe and Carrie struggled with their feelings for one another, but Carrie was determined to stay true to her marriage to Austin. Daniel brought Nicole to the hospital after she fainted; her test results revealed that she was pregnant. John and Hope traveled to Alamainia to dissolve their marriage, where John’s contact



Jessica Collins is “Avery” on “The Young and The Restless ”

agent with the ISA was secretly murdered. Madison swooned as Brady confessed his love. Lucas flew in from Hong Kong to help Sami with her latest crisis. Abigail followed Austin and Carrie on their romantic getaway. Gabi was determined to make Chad hers despite his rediscovered feelings for Melanie. Wait to See: Sami finds out that Lucas is engaged. Bo slips into a coma.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Sam kept Jason in the dark about a secret in order to prevent a fatal episode. Starr Manning arrived in Port Charles. Matt didn’t like the idea of Maxie and Spinelli being roommates. Helena kidnapped Luke and tied him up. Holly Spencer made a surprise entrance at Wyndemere. Carly and

Johnny grew closer. Michael felt responsible for Starr’s circumstances. Holly and Ethan shared an important talk about the past. Starr’s mother, Blair, followed her to Port Charles. Johnny agreed to hide his father as Dante searched the Quatermaine mansion. Anna asked for Luke’s help in finding Robert. Wait to See: Todd Manning and Sonny Corinthos meet. Carly is up to her old tricks at the hospital.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

Avery overheard George’s deathbed confession about stealing the money. Later, Avery informed Phyllis that she got Daisy released from prison early. Phyllis was devastated when Daisy arrived with a police officer to take her daughter into her own custody. Lauren swore to Michael that she could cope with her post-traumatic stress disorder. Adam was confident that he was a changed man and asked Sharon if they could return to Genoa City. Tucker warned Harmony not to pursue Neil, as he was a married man. Patty confessed to Paul that Adam was the one who helped her escape. Wait to See: Paul blamed Ricky for Patty’s downfall. Devon’s family anxiously await the results of his surgery.

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TRIVIA TEST

- LITERATURE: Which of Shakespeare’s plays features the line, “Neither a borrower nor a lender be”?
- LANGUAGE: What would a diaper be called in Great Britain?
- HISTORY: In what year did man first walk on the moon?
- GAMES: Who invented basketball?
- AD SLOGANS: What fast-food restaurant chain urged customers to “have it your way”?
- RELIGION: Who was the founder of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints?
- FOOD & DRINK: What is the main liquor used in margaritas?
- MOVIES: Which character was the only non-Jedi to use a lightsaber in the first “Star Wars” trilogy?
- ANATOMY: Where are the deltoids located in the human body?

- TELEVISION: How many seasons did the comedy series “Bewitched” run on TV?

Answers

- “Hamlet”
- A nappy
- 1969
- Sports coach James Naismith
- Burger King
- Joseph Smith
- Tequila
- Han Solo
- Shoulders
- Eight

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ABOUT TOWN

By Scott

When You’re Happy Let Everyone Know

The people who run the Gallup poll have too much time on their hands.

Or maybe they just aren’t asking the right people when it comes to whom they poll for their surveys.

A recent Gallup survey listed Kentucky as the second unhappiest state in the United States.

Can you guess who they think is unhappier than we are?

The sour pussies over in West Virginia — according to Gallup.

And in which of the 50 states are you least likely to find frowners?

That would be Hawaii — according to Gallup.

But what’s amazing is the second happiest state — North Dakota! How could anyone be happy in North Dakota when they could be just a little bit happier living in Hawaii?

According to this poll most of the unhappy people in the United States live in the South. Even Florida was listed as one of the unhappiest states.

Maybe I’m abnormal for a Kentuckian, but most everyone I know or hang around with is apparently abnormal, too, because they don’t seem that unhappy to me.

Life is good, there’s no reason to go moping around and telling those Gallup folks how unhappy you are. If they talked with you, call them back and take back what you said. It’s making our state look bad.

They must have talked to Louisville Cardinal fans and not to any Kentucky Wildcat fans — unless they called during football season.

The new online edition of The Progress was mentioned in this space last week.

In the weeks ahead more will be mentioned about it, but as for now, visit www.dawson-springsprogress.com and then let us know what you think.

Each page is available to read — and right now it’s free. But don’t count on it being free forever. In fact, in about two months (plans now are for May 1) the site will have a pay wall, and it will be a very good deal for our out of county subscribers.

The charge for the online edition will be \$3 additional for mail subscribers.

However, for those out of country subscribers, the charge for the online edition only will be \$26. That’s cheaper than a mail subscription.

Perhaps something to think about.

In mentioning the Louisville Cardinals and Kentucky Wildcats, now is a great time of year for college basketball fans — especially if their team is winning. Both those teams could do well in the upcoming tournaments. But you never know, they each could flop right on their noses, too.

This week is called championship week in college basketball with the major conferences holding their tournaments to determine the automatic qualifier for the upcoming NCAA Tournament.

Next week, the NCAA Tournament begins. It’s wall-to-wall basketball and many of us will be pulling for our favorite team or teams.

The Progress will again be collecting NCAA basketball brackets beginning next Monday. There is a \$1 charge for entering your bracket, and you may enter as many as you want. The winner and second place will split the pool 75 percent to 25 percent minus \$1 which is set aside to be returned to the worst picker.

Even if you don’t know much about college basketball, it doesn’t take a genius to win this pool. All you have to do is consider some of the past winners.

This wasn’t mentioned last week because of superstitious reasons. But now it can be said. Hasn’t this winter been great? There’s been no snow, no ice and very little cold weather — especially no frigid weather.

Then last week, we were lucky or blessed or in the right place or something. There were tornado warnings all around, bad weather went just north by a few miles and just south by a few miles.

Further to the north, south and east of us there were killer tornadoes.

Whatever the reason they didn’t hit here, it was a good thing — for us. But it was a very bad thing if they hit where someone you love lives.

That’s why it is hard to say we were blessed. By the very nature of saying that, it implies that those who were hit by the tornado are not blessed. And even though most of us believe in God and believe He can and will do as He pleases, it doesn’t seem right to say we are blessed and the victims of bad weather were not blessed. We can’t say who God chooses to bless and who he doesn’t choose to bless.

That’s just the way it was.

However, we sure seem blessed to live in the good old United States — even with its problems. And we sure seem to be blessed to live here in Kentucky — even if some think it’s an unhappy state.

Thanks to Chip for these that should make you happy...

—When the woman went to get her driver’s license renewed, the clerk’s office was packed.

The line inched along for almost an hour until she finally got her license.

She inspected the photo for a moment and commented to the clerk, “I was standing in line so long, I ended up looking pretty grouchy in the picture.”

The clerk looked at her picture closely.

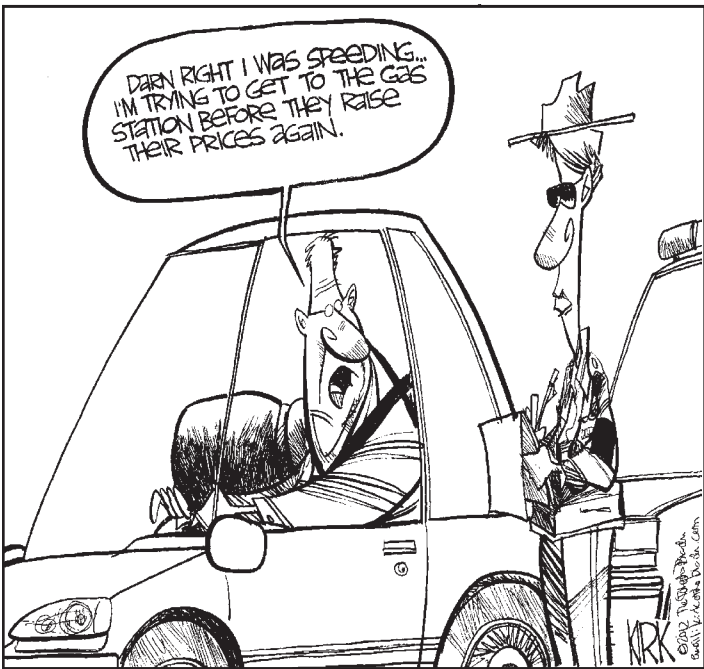
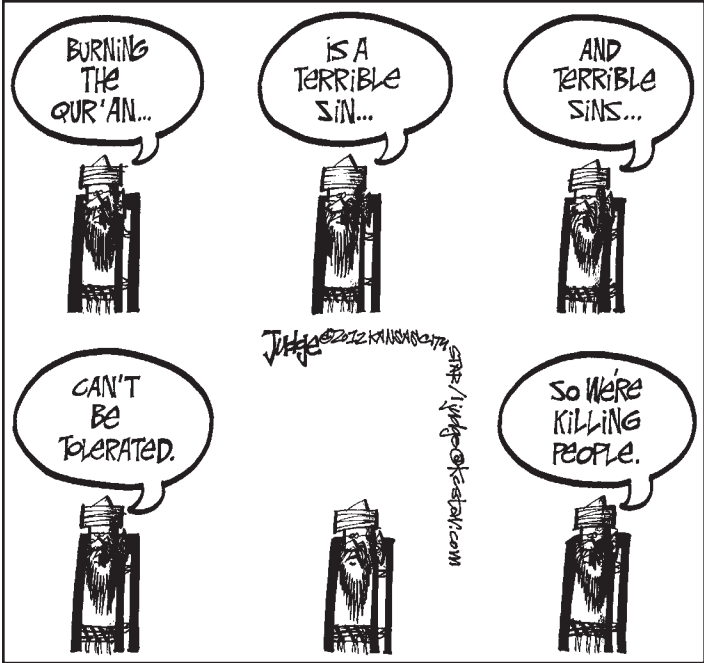
“It’s okay,” he reassured her, “that’s how you’re going to look when the cops pull you over anyway.”

—Mr. and Mrs. Frobrisher had just reached the airport in the nick of time to catch the plane for their two-week’s vacation to the Bahamas.

“I wish we’d brought the piano with us,” said Mr. Frobrisher.

“What one earth for?” asked his wife.

“I’ve left the tickets on it.”



COMMENTARY

More Causes Of Bullying

By
Alexis Seymore
Superintendent
Dawson Springs Independent
School System

More Causes of Bullying

Last week I wrote about single parent homes and homes with a lack of adult supervision being two causes of bullying by children from those homes. Other causes can also be attributed to the home environment. Studies show that bullying is more prevalent in neighborhoods that are very crowded and highly populated. Public housing units tend to be small, with many apartments/homes wedged into very little space. In these areas, the people (adults and children as well) tend to get frustrated and “act out” because of the overcrowded, too “busy” environment.

Also, people who live in these areas are usually there because they live in poverty or near-poverty conditions. The frustrations and tension of not

being able to pay bills and provide adequate food, clothing, and other things for the family has to be incredibly depressing—with no way out. Tenants of these areas usually have very low educational levels, thus they cannot get adequate jobs to support their families. Studies also show that people with little or no education who live in public housing often view aggression and violence as a means to solve problems.

Do you see a pattern here? No education equals poverty and squalid living conditions which lead to depression and aggression which lead to acting out against those around them—it’s a spiral where one condition builds on another. In many families, this is a generational trend. We are now seeing third and fourth generations of poverty. I think Newt Gingrich was right when he said we have millions of young people who are growing up without

—Continued on page A7

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Legislators Did Right

Dear Editor,
The Health and Welfare Committee of the Kentucky House of Representatives unanimously passed HB 364 Feb. 16. This was a critical vote not only as a first step towards a solution to our broken child welfare system; it was a committee of legislators doing what is right for Kentucky’s most innocent, vulnerable and overlooked suffering citizens. State agency children, those in the temporary or permanent custody of the Cabinet

for Health and Family Services, are the ultimate responsibility of state government. I applaud Rep. Yonts, the co-sponsors of the bill and the entire committee for hearing and acting on behalf of these kids. Now, will making the needs of this voiceless population remain a priority as HB 364 goes to the Appropriations and Revenue Committee?

Families, not government, should raise children. However, when families, for any reason, cannot or will not provide safe places to live, caring oversight, sufficient food and unconditional love to the children,

—Continued on page A7

OTHER EDITORS

Guns Are Back In The Headlines

The shootings Feb. 27 at a suburban Cleveland high school that have now claimed three students’ lives will evoke widespread grief and horror, as they should. They will produce a search for motives and explanations, and there are already hypotheses regarding the teen-age shooter involving bullying, isolation and undetected personal problems. There will be discussion of the role of parenting and social media in such tragedies.

What one can be absolutely certain of in today’s America, however, is that no serious political or public pressure will be brought to bear on the national madness that makes such slaughters not only possible but inevitable: an addiction to guns that is so sweeping that it all but prevents limiting access to firearms even by the millions of disturbed American adults and adolescents.

The numbers that tell the story of a country awash in guns are so staggering that it is incomprehensible that they are blithely ignored.

In a typical year in the United States, about 100,000 people are shot with a gun — more than 30,000 fatally. Since 1968, when a brief period of pressure for gun control took hold after Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert F. Kennedy were assassinated, more than a million people have been shot and killed in this country, according to the Children’s Defense Fund.

In a world that often emulates the United States, the American obsession with guns, and its Second Amendment that has been twisted to justify nearly unfettered private ownership of even the most powerful military and police firearms, is rejected by every advanced na-

tion — and with good reason. In the January 2011 edition of the Journal of Trauma, researchers compared gun death rates in 23 advanced nations and found that the American numbers were by far the worst.

The report noted: “Among these 23 countries, 80 percent of all firearm deaths occurred in the United States, 86 percent of women killed by firearms were U.S. women, and 87 percent of children (up to the age of) 14 killed by firearms were U.S. children.”

It is a calamity with no upside.

The National Rifle Association (which manipulates public opinion in order to serve gun manufacturers), its political toadies, the paranoid survivalists and the merely fearful claim that gun ownership protects families and homes. But each year, the FBI reports at most about 200 legally justified self-defense homicides by private citizens nationwide, fewer than 1 percent of the 30,000 gun deaths. There is babble about guns as a defense against political tyranny, but no issue since the Civil War (hardly a model of conflict resolution) has been influenced by officials’ fear of violence by an armed populace.

No matter. There is no political will even to ban assault rifles and rapid-fire guns. Proposals to register guns, just like cars, don’t even get a hearing. States’ rights advocates perversely insist that local and state gun-control laws be superseded by higher authority.

And so, on and on it goes. Two things are certain. There will be another gun massacre at a school. And when it happens, nothing will have changed.

—The Courier-Journal

LOOKING BACK

10, 25 & 50 Years Ago 10 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, March 7, 2002.)

The fourth/fifth grade primary academic team at Dawson Springs Community School won the overall first place trophy in the District Governor’s Cup Held March 1-2 at Earlington Elementary School.

The Dawson Springs High School varsity Panther cheerleaders won the traditional category in the KAPO regional competition held Saturday. The win qualified the squad to represent Region II in the state competition.

A graveside service for Mrs. Billie Jean Markham, 71, was held Wednesday afternoon, March 5, at Rosedale Cemetery.

The funeral for Mrs. Gladys Mae Jackson, 82, was held Monday afternoon, March 4, at Beshear Funeral Home.

The funeral for Mrs. Mary Lucretia Mudd, 90, will be held today at 11 a.m. at Beshear Funeral Home.

The funeral for Mrs. Ethel Thompson, 55, was held Wednesday, March 6, at Beshear Funeral Home.

25 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, March 12, 1987.)

Alethea Baker won the

local PTA Spelling Bee held last year as a fourth grader and repeated the performance this year as a fifth grader.

Jordan Heath James was born Wednesday, March 4, at Audubon Humana Hospital in Louisville. He weighed nine pounds and two ounces.

Joshua William Winfrey was born Wednesday, March 4, at Muhlenberg Community Hospital in Greenville. He weighed nine pounds.

Funeral for Hilton Lovelace, 88, was held Friday, March 6, at Beshear Funeral Home.

50 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, March 8, 1962.)

2,796 people registered here during the labor survey last week.

The Panthers lost a 64-62 thriller to the Hopkinsville Attucks in the finals of the seventh district tournament Saturday night. Coach Philip Back’s team had advanced to the championship game by defeating Trigg Co. 68-54.

Two Panthers, Leslie Fowler and Ronnie Claxton made the all-tournament team in the seventh district. Fowler was also named the tournament’s outstanding player.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Cora Mae Edwards, 78, Monday afternoon at the Beshear Funeral Home.

MOMENTS IN TIME

- On March 6, 1899, the Imperial Patent Office in Berlin registers Aspirin, the brand name for acetylsalicylic acid, on behalf of the German pharmaceutical company Friedrich Bayer & Co. In its primitive form, the active ingredient, salicin, was used for centuries in folk medicine.
- On March 9, 1913, English author Virginia Woolf delivers the manuscript of her first novel, “The Voyage Out,” to her publisher.

In 1941, fearful for her own mental state and afraid of the coming world war, she filled her pockets with rocks and drowned herself.

• On March 5, 1963, the Hula-Hoop, a hip-swiveling toy that became a huge fad across America when it was first marketed by Wham-O in 1958, is patented by the company’s co-founder, Arthur “Spud” Melin. An estimated 25 million Hula-Hoops were sold in its first four months of production alone. (c) 2012 King Features Synd., Inc.

The Dawson Springs Progress

Progress Publishing Co., Inc.

—Established 1919—

Published Every Thursday

Periodicals postage paid at Dawson Springs, Kentucky 42408

USPS 149520

Postmaster send change of address to:
P.O. Box 460, Dawson Springs, KY 42408

Member



KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

Member



Scott N. Dillingham, Publisher, Managing Editor

Niles O. Dillingham, Editor, Publisher, President 1946-2008

Jed Dillingham, Editor 1980-2007

phone: (270) 797-3271 e-mail: progress@vci.net

Subscription rates are \$23.00 per year in Hopkins County,
\$31.00 per year in Kentucky and \$37.00 outside of Kentucky.

More Causes Of Bullying

—Continued from page A6

having parents who are role models for them, parents who have a job, who get up and go to work, who get to work on time, who know that they have a responsibility to work for a paycheck. What does all of this have to do with bullying? From everything I have read, the majority of teenagers who bully are from these environments. Perhaps I should include a disclaimer here—I am well aware that any teenagers can be bullies, including those from more affluent homes. Having money doesn't make the children immune from causing hurtful and damaging injuries to others.

Another cause of bullying has to do with values. Those of you who are old enough remember a time when The Ten Commandments hung on the wall of most every classroom. I remember looking at those Commandments hundreds of times. I also remember that we were actually allowed to talk about The Ten Commandments in class. Although I don't intend this to be a religious statement, we did talk about God. We also talked about the Commandments and what they mean to our everyday lives.

LETTER

—Continued from page A6

someone else must.

Every day, individuals, families, businesses and governments have to make tough budget decisions. Wisdom dictates that we make decisions carefully, giving full consideration of what is truly important. It is not easy or comfortable, but when money is tight, a line must be established between the things that are essential and the things that are optional; between the many issues that are important and the ones that are a must. Shouldn't the neglected, abused, victimized kids of Kentucky be a front line issue at the top of the priority list for us?

The violence and damage done to a child by a parent or guardian not only harms that child, but all too often, that cycle of abuse is repeated in the the next generation. Recent headlines across Kentucky have made it quite evident that child abuse continues to plague every county in Kentucky. Lawmakers must work to make sure that there is adequate funding to prevent and identify abuse, hold those accountable who have abused and, most importantly, help those children who have suffered.

New or renovated sports arenas, park projects, community centers and other revenue-demanding initiatives can all be beneficial to society, but when those things take precedence over the well-being and safety of our children, it signals that we have confused our priorities.

Our elected officials are under public scrutiny; they cannot please us all. However, I think we can all agree that the House Health and Welfare Committee deserves our thanks and support for putting the kids first. Good job. Now we ask the Appropriations and Revenue Committee to do the same.

William K. Smithwick
President and CEO
Sunrise Children's Services

Think about those values as they can relate to bullying: don't lie (and gossip); don't cheat; don't steal; don't be jealous of others. Another Bible verse we were taught and talked about at school—Love thy neighbor as thyself—the Golden Rule; treat others the way you want to be treated. If we only remembered these few things, bullying would not exist. Neither would the majority of crime in the world. Did we cease to teach these things when The Ten Commandments were taken off the walls?

Sadly, most schools, including ours, are afraid to teach lessons from the Bible—even if our children need those life lessons to help them develop into responsible adults. Notice I said life lessons rather than religious lessons. Isn't it sad that politicians, reporters, news analysts, and other media types are the first to bemoan the state of the world and criticize the schools for everything they perceive we are not doing, but they are also the first to bash us for trying to teach anything remotely associated with traditional Christian values. Maybe I have strayed a little from the topic and hopped on my soapbox to rant; however, I am sure that our children need to be taught to care for others and care about others (there is a difference); to respect and honor that we all have individual differences; and, foremost, to have respect for themselves. Somehow this is not being done, and

this is the heart of the bullying issue.

Next Week—More Causes of Bullying (Honor and Respect)

Fenton Ramp Temporarily Opens At LBL

The Fenton Camping Area and Boat Ramp and US68/KY80 west of the Woodlands Trace National Scenic Byway are temporarily open at Land Between The Lakes National Recreation Area.

The area was closed due to the partial collapse of the Egner's Ferry Bridge. Barricades will block access to the bridge.

Visitors are responsible for their own safety and are asked to stay away from any closed areas.

Use extreme caution while boating, as there could be debris in the water.

The entire area may be closed in the future depending on response to the damaged bridge.

For information about water safety on Kentucky Lake, contact the U.S. Coast Guard at 270-816-7627.

For information about the future of the bridge and highway, contact Kentucky Transportation Cabinet at 270-898-2431.



PRESCHOOLERS and their teachers who recently visited the Dawson Springs post office are (from left) Tallie Robinson, Trudy Hendrickson, Emma Midkiff, Abbie Cardin, Jaxson Miller, Carolyn Sigler and Lisa Peek, postal employee.

Kentucky Frontier Heritage Day Scheduled For March 24 At Kentucky Dam Village

Kentucky Dam Village will host its Elk and Bison Buffet and Kentucky Frontier Heritage Day on March 24.

The event will feature a special buffet from noon until 8 p.m. including homemade elk meatloaf, Italian elk sausage, slow-roasted steamship of buffalo, bison cubed steaks, bison chili and more. The buffet will also feature fresh fried chicken,

fried catfish, Cajun stew, vegetables, assorted cobblers and pies.

The buffet for adults is \$19.95 plus tax, and for children ages 12 and under, \$9.95 plus tax. Children 5 and under are free.

At 4 p.m., guests can listen to a Kentucky Chautauqua program about Dr. Ephraim McDowell, the father of

abdominal surgery. L. Henry Dowell portrays this famous Kentucky physician in this program sponsored by the Kentucky Humanities Council.

There will also be sessions on pottery making, cornhusk doll making and storytelling from 5-8 p.m. These programs are free.

For more information, call 1-800-325-0146.

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(PG-13) Fri. 6:45 & 9:15; Sat. 1:45, 4:15, 6:45 & 9:15; Sun. 1:45, 4:15 & 7:00; Mon.-Thur. 6:30.

DR. SEUSS' THE LORAX
(PG) Nation's #1 Box Office Hit! Fri. 6:45 & 9:15; Sat. 1:45, 4:15, 6:45 & 9:15; Sun. 1:45, 4:15 & 7:00; Mon.-Thur. 6:30.

THE VOW
(PG-13) Starring Rachel McAdams & Channing Tatum; Fri. 6:45 & 9:15; Sat. 1:45, 4:15, 6:45 & 9:15; Sun. 1:45, 4:15 & 7:00; Mon.-Thur. 6:30.

SHOW INFO: 365-7900

LOWEST PRICES FOR FIRST-RUN MOVIES

Local Gasoline Prices Fall While National Price Rises

Average retail gasoline prices in Kentucky have fallen 3 cents per gallon in the past week, averaging \$3.65 Sunday. This compares with the national average that has increased 5.2 cents per gallon in the past week to \$3.71 per gallon according to gasoline price Web site Kentucky GasPrices.com.

Gas prices in Dawson Springs as of noon Tuesday were \$3.65 and \$3.69 per gallon.

Including the change in gas prices in Kentucky during the past week, prices Sunday were 19.4 cents per gallon higher than on the same day one year ago and are 16.3 cents per gallon higher than a month ago. The national average has increased 27.8 cents per gallon during the past month and

stands 24.1 cents per gallon higher than this day one year ago.

“Gasoline prices have spiked considerably higher in virtually every area over the last two weeks, and while I don’t expect the pace of the recent rise in prices to continue for the entire month, a similar jump may again occur closer to April Fools Day, and it won’t be a funny joke. It’ll be disgusting reality,” said Gas-Buddy.com Senior Petroleum Analyst Patrick DeHaan. “The rise in price is so unbelievable that we may have to revise upward our previous gasoline forecast that had called for a national average of between \$3.75 to \$4.15 by mid-May, as the national average already stands at nearly \$3.72 per gallon.”

Kentucky Kingdom To Open With New Name/New Owners

From the Kentucky Press News Service

After sitting idle since the summer of 2009, the Kentucky Kingdom amusement park in Louisville will reopen in May 2013 as Bluegrass Boardwalk. WAVE-TV in Louisville reports the Kentucky Fair Board approved a long-term lease with the Koch family, owners

of the Holiday World amusement park in Santa Claus, Ind.

The Kochs, according to WAVE-TV, said they will bring the Holiday World culture to Kentucky - that means free soft drinks, free sunscreen and other amenities for guests.

The park will employ 800 seasonal workers and 25 permanent employees.



LIGHTNING struck this tree at Riverside Park during a thunderstorm around 1:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 29. The tree was split all the way to the ground and the city had the tree cut along with a tree across the road which was burned. The Dawson Springs Fire Department responded to the burning tree in the early morning hours.

Rogers Buys Furniture Store

—Continued from front page

their new-found knowledge to the test when they made their first trip to the furniture market. During the time they were putting their finances in order to purchase the business, inventory decreased. They have ordered new furniture, appliances and bedding and expect the stock to be replenished soon. While the store’s established customers will notice little difference as a result of the change in management,

John hopes to attract a new generation into the store by adding more modern styles to the inventory.

For now, that is his one nod to change. Everything else will be business as usual, including handwritten receipts and traditional record keeping. And most of all, the home-like atmosphere of the store will remain.

“We still have our coffee break in the morning,” John said, and Dawson Springs’ newest business owner seems very much at home with that.

Council Approves Curb Change

—Continued from front page

to the homeowner’s benefit. The council voted 5-0 vote to approve.

The council also approved a request by Rhonda Mills to apply for a Keep America Beautiful grant sponsored by Coca Cola. The grant is for recycling containers for cans and bottles. The application is free and there is no match for recipients. The containers would be placed at the municipal park and Riverside Park.

They can also be moved to one site for large events such as the annual Barbecue.

Peggy Ferguson was appointed to the Historic District Commission for a term expiring Sept. 3, 2014. She will fill the seat vacated by Sewell when she was appointed interim mayor.

The council entered closed session to discuss personnel matters. No action was taken in the closed session and nothing was reported upon re-entering open session.



HEAVY rains fell in Dawson Springs Wednesday, Feb. 29, around 9 a.m. Thunderstorms struck the area twice that day and again Friday afternoon. However, no rain fell in Dawson Springs during the Friday storms but high winds were felt all over the area.

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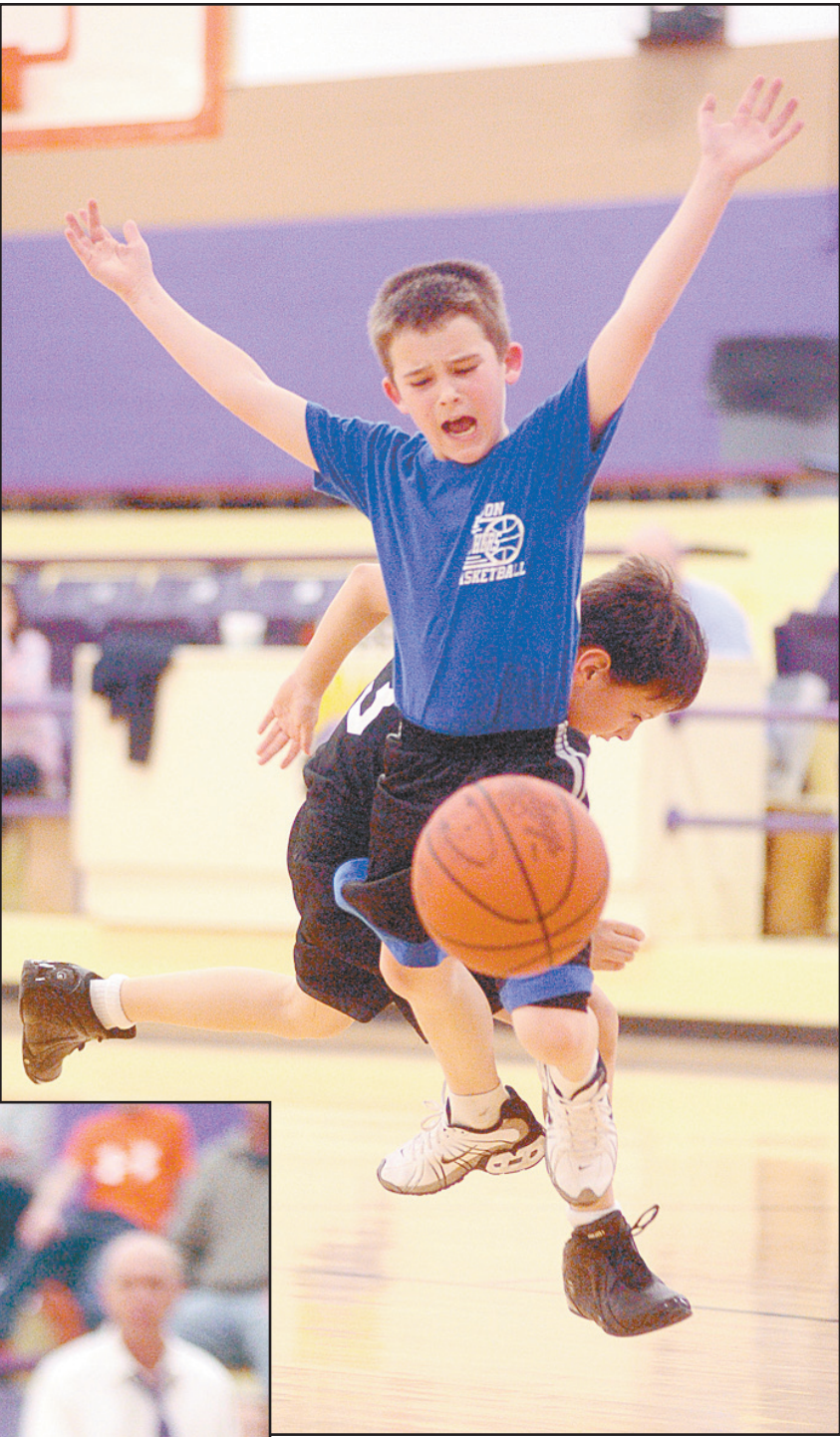
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SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT
March 8-11 at New Orleans

	Kentucky (30-1)	
LSU (17-13)	Noon, Friday	
Noon, Thursday		
Arkansas (18-13)		Noon, Saturday
	Florida (22-9)	
Alabama (20-10)	2:30 p.m. Friday	
2:30 p.m. Thursday		
S. Carolina (10-20)		Noon, Sunday
	Tennessee (18-13)	
Mississippi (18-12)	6:30 p.m Friday	
6:30 p.m Thursday		
Auburn (15-15)		2:30 p.m Saturday
	Vanderbilt (21-10)	
Miss. State (21-10)	9 p.m. Friday	
9 p.m. Thursday		
Georgia (14-16)		



UK's Davis,
Kidd-Gilchrist
Earn Awards

Magazine Names Calipari
SEC Coach of the Year

By
Kentucky Press News Service

University of Kentucky freshman Anthony Davis was named the Sporting News 2012 College Basketball Player of the Year on Tuesday, March 6.

Wildcat teammate Michael Kidd-Gilchrist was named to the Sporting News Second Team.

Rounding out the first team along with Davis were Draymond Green of Michigan State, Isaiah Canaan of Murray State University, Thomas Robinson of Kansas and Jared Sullinger of Ohio State.

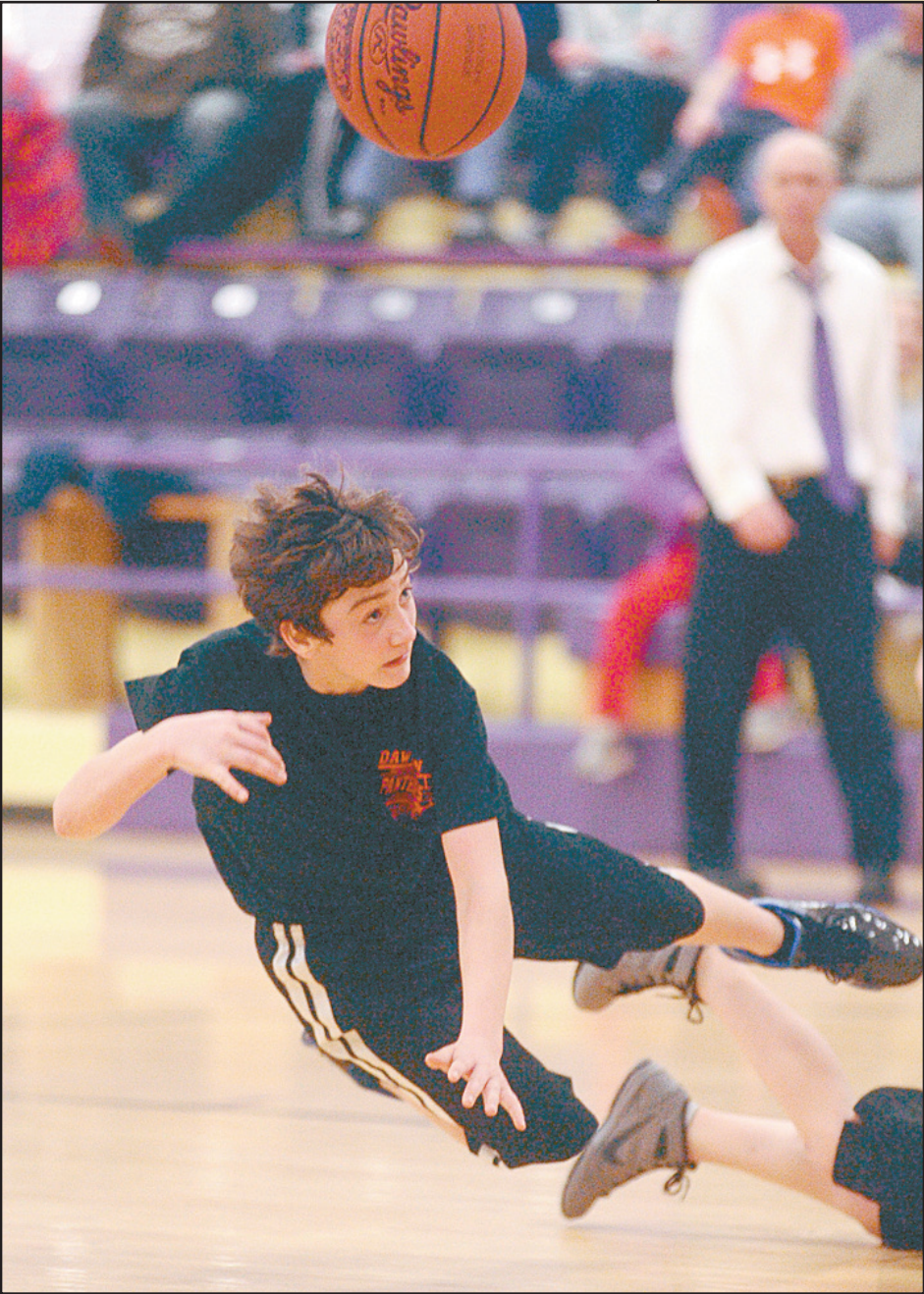
Sporting News also named Davis as SEC Freshman of the Year. John Calipari was voted SEC Coach of the Year by the magazine.

Also on Tuesday, the United States Basketball Writers Association announced that Davis was also that organization's District 4 Player of the Year. Davis, along with Kidd-Gilchrist, has also been voted to the District 4 All-District Team.

USBWA District 4 is comprised of schools in Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, and Tennessee.

Kentucky will return to action in the SEC Tournament on Friday, March 9, at 1 p.m. EST in New Orleans.

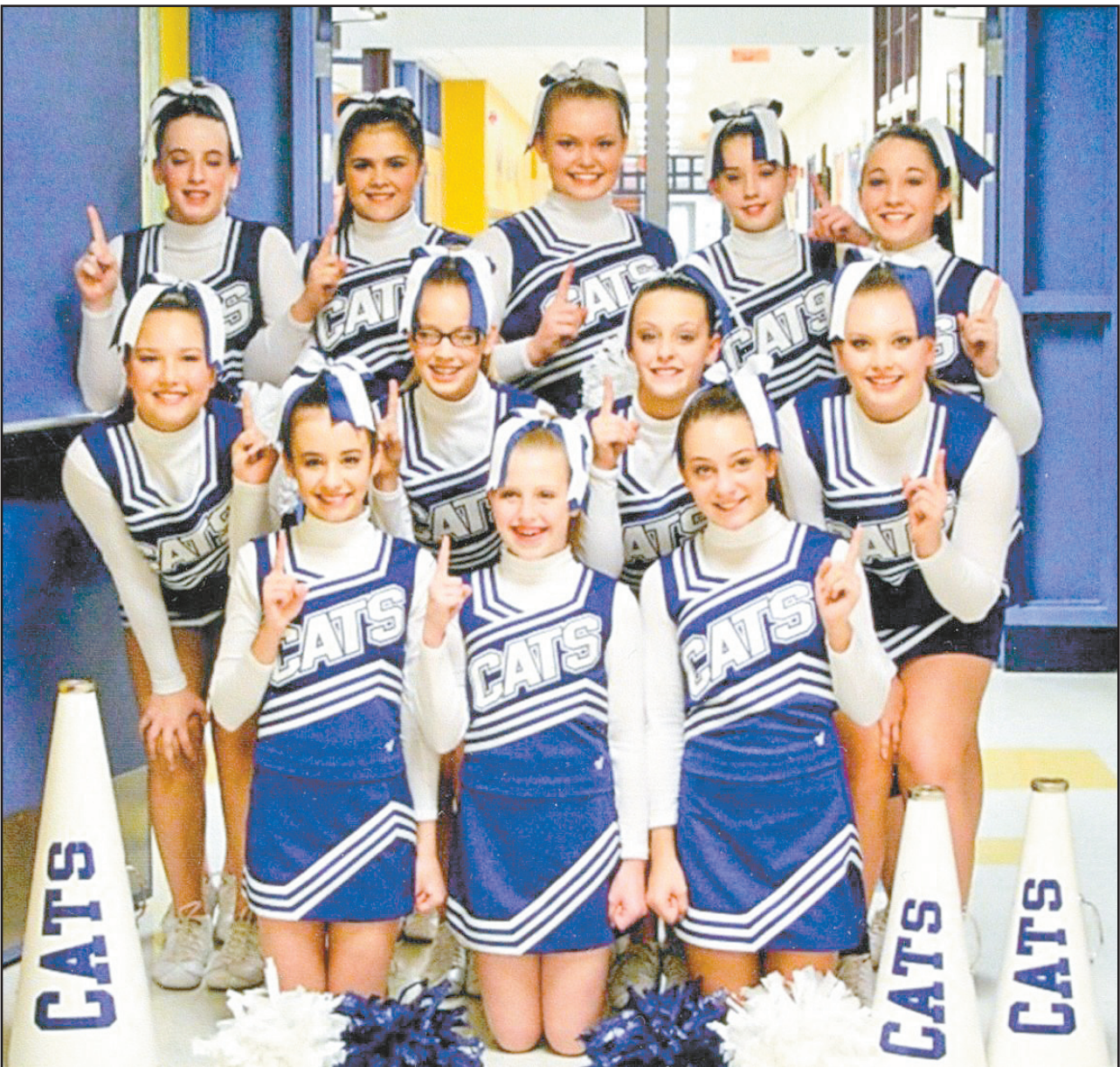
The Wildcats will face the winner of the Arkansas/LSU game.



TOURNAMENT
ACTION

ETHAN JONES (above) reacts after being plowed over by Angel Mendoza Saturday, Feb. 25, during the Youth League basketball tournament at Panther gym. In another physical matchup, Isiah Radford (at left) hits the floor after being tripped during a tournament game. In the championship game, Brandon Cunningham's Black team beat Misty Butler's Blue team 36-33. Jones contributed 10 of his team's 33 points.

Photos by
Mike Howton



SOUTH HOPKINS middle school cheerleaders won first place in regional WKAC competition at Browning Springs Saturday, Jan. 21, and first place at Hopkins County Central's Valentine classic Saturday, Jan. 28.

Photo submitted

MEMBERS OF the South Hopkins middle school cheerleading squad are (front row, from left) Sydnie Woodruff, Rhyanna Wallace, Hannah Curneal; (middle row) Maggie Holmes, Abigail Foster, Isabella Saindon, Abby Holmes; (back row) Kaitlyn Rickard, Calissa Crook, Madison Putty, Megan Wingham and Cheyenne Littlepage.

Photo submitted

Wildcats By A Furlong But Final Is No Cinch

SPORTS IN KENTUCKY



BOB WATKINS

Who wins a Churchill Downs stretch run between Kansas, Syracuse, North Carolina and Kentucky at mid-March? Kentucky. A furlong back, Syracuse and North Carolina thisclose. Length-and-a-half back is Kansas, a neck in front of Ohio State and Michigan State. Transition defense aside, Kentucky's play at Florida Sunday was surgical — college hoops at its finest. With run-the-table at stake, that Anthony Davis would even attempt a 3-pointer was entertaining for its audacity and told us he was thinking “watch this!” for national television. That Davis’ shot swished heightened the joy, right? Not for everyone. That Kentucky crushed the heart out of Florida’s Senior Day, did not sit well with some Sunshine state media. As John Calipari’s best-team-in-America ran up its SEC ownership flag (again), a volley or two was fired across Kentucky’s bow. One was significant because of its source, another because of its folly and a third because of its stinging truth.

Each is relevant, because, as Winston Churchill said, “Criticism may not be agreeable, but it is necessary. It fulfills the same function as pain in the human body. It calls attention to an unhealthy state of things.” **First.** The source is one-time candidate for the Kentucky job, Tom Izzo at Michigan State weighing in on John Calipari’s one-and-done model, telling *Sports Illustrated* in its March 5 edition, “It (Kentucky) is like a factory. Nobody has any ties to the place.” Bingo. No UK fan I know cares a hoot about John Wall, DeMarcus Cousins and the rest who passed by to build a resumé on TV. That NBA rules and Calipari’s use of them brings Ws to the Bluegrass has a hollowness and is clear evidence that Izzo hit the nail squarely on its head. Moreover, it gives license to someone named Michael Rosenberg (at SI) to write: “... he (Calipari) is hampered only by a fan base with two requests: win, and don’t lose.” Rosenberg’s ignorance is not new. First, Kentucky’s basketball fan base does not request anything. Second, what UK’s genuine fan base expects is to watch basketball played well, efficiently, with unselfishness at a premium and win without cheating. **Second.** Truth. Following Kentucky’s 15-point win Sunday, a disgruntled sports writer in Orlando found a cute way of saying what we’ve known for three years. “John Calipari is college basketball’s ultimate baby-daddy and this Kentucky team is a glorified AAU squad,” the Orlando Sentinel man wrote. And there was this: “Sending players to the NBA is more important to Calipari than all that other stuff college is supposed to be about. You know, stuff like growing up, developing as a person, going to class, getting a degree, blah, blah, blah.” Ouch? You bet. Truth? You bet. Unacceptable? Should be, but isn’t. No matter the market strategies or media spin, the NBA is a cosmetic glorification of individual showtime by millionaires who hustle jerseys and head bands and are made legitimate by television. They call it entertainment. NBA is a hypocrite. Along with the players union, it dawdles at changing its wage earner age to 20-or-more to accommodate education of young men. The League sucks into black hole oblivion 19-year-olds named Anthony Davis and a host of other promising teenagers. That Calipari is able to recruit so many and create a collective for winning is short term impressive, but the approach makes him an NBA gigolo also. A college man blessed with so high a pay grade and celebrity pedestal, Calipari ought to be devoted to a higher cause. He isn’t and nobody in

Kentucky is complaining out loud. **Third.** A media zealot or two projects a Syracuse-Kentucky title game. Why? To get a by-line above the fold under a large headline. It is a prognostication made significant by its foolishness and ignores North Carolina, Kansas, Missouri and a “who knew?” dark horse or two with whom we can fall in love (Creighton, UNC-Ashville, Murray State?) in a Final Four. History? Greybeards among UK watchers know the six-game road to Kentucky’s eighth national championship is piled with rusty wreckage from coulda-woulda-shoulda been Final Fours that litter the decades — Texas Western (1966), Georgetown (1984), Michigan (1993), Arizona (1997) and more. You know the history. So, Winston Churchill was right of course and leaves us to wonder...

- Will the catchy glorified AAU team catch on?
- Will Calipari grow testy and defensive with media after being called out again?
- Will anyone in Sports Illustrated’s hierarchy embrace Rosenberg’s idea or, will SI dispatch him to go and “find out what the hell you’re writing about!”

 While the drama plays out the next three weeks, college fans can enjoy Darius Miller’s team, OVC coach of the year Steve Prohm and his Racers, and even Louisville’s mercurial team (and coach). America. I love this place.

HILLTOPPER SURGE

Western had a four-game win streak at this writing and a Sun Belt semi-final date with Denver. However the season ends, the Hilltopper surge under new coach Ray Harper has been delicious and gives us what might be called an educational Hoosiers boost. Troubled times are inevitable in this life. Learning to handle them well, with poise and determination and grow mature enough to know there’s sunlight on the other side, what better place to find out for yourself than on a gorgeous university campus? Next football and basketball seasons, Western Kentucky U. is going to feature all new attitude Hilltoppers. **POOR JOURNALISM** In its feature “Not The UCLA Way,” *Sports Illustrated* demonstrated how it can subtly ignore its own biases. That the magazine hammered Bruins’ coach Ben Howland was fair and fine, but ways the (shallow) story presented problem child Reeves Nelson was neither balanced nor fair. Bad boy Nelson might be 21 going on 15 years old, but he deserved to have “a side” in this account. He got none. SI shame.

PARTING SHOT

Tom Crean has established himself at Indiana. Solid. Yet, his relentless and annoying march up and down in the coach’s box, makes Crean a good coaching fit someplace else. Vanderbilt. And so it goes. You can reach Bob Watkins at sprtsinky@aol.com.

KENTUCKY AFIELD OUTDOORS

White Bass Are Bigger And Better At Herrington Lake

By Lee McClellan

(Editor’s note: This is the third installment of a seven week series titled “March Fishing Madness” profiling productive early fishing spots across Kentucky.)

Looking back at old photos from the 1950s and 1960s in “Happy Hunting Ground” magazine, the precursor of “Kentucky Afield” magazine, you see anglers wading in the Dix River in spring with strings of fat white bass tied to their belts. The spring white bass runs in the headwaters of Lake Herrington and up into the Dix River drew anglers from all over central Kentucky and beyond when the dogwoods bloomed in late March and April.

The drought years of the late 1980s and early 1990s impacted the strong spring flow that white bass need to spawn. White bass populations all over the South declined, precipitously in some waters. Herrington Lake was one of those waters where white bass populations fell dramatically. By the late 1990s and the early 2000s, the famous white bass runs dwindled to a shell of their former greatness. The population bottomed out, but once regular spring tides returned, so did the white bass runs. “There are now fantastic white bass at Herrington,” said Kathryn Emme, assistant central district fisheries biologist for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. “We see many fish

from 14 to 16 inches. The Herrington Lake white bass are bigger and better than most of our lakes in our region, except Taylorsville.” Anglers targeting white bass in Herrington may launch at Bryant’s Camp Boat Ramp and continue upstream until the lake returns to the rocky pool and riffle of the Dix River. They may encounter white bass jumping anywhere in this stretch. White bass showed up in Taylorsville Lake in the early 1990s. They didn’t appear in the early years of the lake, but now they make one of the strongest spring runs in Kentucky. “We saw some dandy white bass in Taylorsville, up to 16 inches long and healthy,” Emme said. “The run up the Salt River should be strong this spring if everything cooperates.” Boating anglers after Taylorsville Lake white bass may launch at the Van Buren Boat Ramp and continue upstream. Bank anglers may use the Palmer Road access off Pleasant Grove Ridge Road via Ky. 248. They may also access the river at the Ky. 248 Bridge. Both of these access points lie inside the Taylorsville Lake Wildlife Management Area. The spring white bass run into the headwaters of Nolin River Lake is arguably the best in Kentucky. The lake holds high numbers of 12- to 16-inch fish. The section from the Broad Ford boat ramp all the way upstream to Ky. 224 Bridge at Millertown is highly productive. Anglers may bank access the Nolin River Lake headwater at the Bacon Creek Boat Ramp and also at the Broad Ford Bridge on Ky. 1214. Boaters venturing upstream of the Bacon Creek Boat Ramp must tread care-

fully as Nolin River Lake quickly becomes the Nolin River, full of rocks, riffles and shallow shoals. Other waters in Kentucky offer productive spring white bass fishing. A stocking program begun in 2006 placed tens of thousands of white bass into the Kentucky River. They congregate in spring below locks and dams on the river with some fish up to 12 inches long. The fisheries division of Kentucky Fish and Wildlife recently received reports of white bass showing up below locks and dams in the lower sections of Green River. The tailwaters of Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley also have good spring white bass fishing. The upper end of Cave Run Lake will have excellent white bass fishing this spring with many fish 12 to 14 inches long with some fish longer than 16 inches. Fisheries biologists witnessed more white bass in Cave Run Lake this past fall than in the past 15 years. Be careful boating in the upper ends of this lake as it contains significant amounts of submerged timber. With water temperatures pushing up through the 50 degree mark, the spring white bass runs are right at the doorstep. “With the warm winter we’ve had, the runs are probably going to be early this year,” explained Emme. “They could start soon.” When white bass make their spring spawning runs and show up in numbers, the fishing is practically non-stop. They churn the water surface from bank to bank when they get into the “jumps” and gorge on baitfish. Any lure cast into this frothy water gets immediately crushed, hence the extreme popularity of white bass fishing in spring. White bass hit small top-

waters such as shad-colored propeller baits, chuggers and popping baits. They also strike small silver casting spoons, chrome lipless crankbaits and white or chartreuse in-line spinners. The most reliable and versatile lure is an old standby: a white 3-inch curly-tailed grub rigged on a 1/4-ounce leadhead. A little heavier leadhead gives an angler extra casting distance. When you encounter a school of marauding white bass, work the grub near the

surface first. If no fish strike, let the lure sink a few feet before retrieving. Check out our other features of the March Fishing Madness Kickoff on a new page at the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Web site at fw.ky.gov. If you plan to fish, you’ll need to buy a new 2012 Kentucky fishing license, available in the sporting goods section of department stores and tackle shops. You may also buy one by visiting the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife homepage at fw.ky.gov or by calling 1-877-598-2401.

Hunter Education Class Scheduled For Fri./Sat.

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife will hold a hunter education class in the Katherine Barnett meeting room at the Dawson Springs Branch Library this week. The class will take place tomorrow (Friday) from 6 to 8

p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. until the class is completed. David Gray will be the instructor. Successful completion of the course will earn the participant an orange card (hunter education course completion card).

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City Of Dawson Springs Financial Statement For Year Ending June 30, 2011

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CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

2822 North Main Street
Madisonville, KY 42431
Phone: 270-821-3355
Fax: 270-821-0101
email: cpas@berryandkington.com

CITY OF DAWSON SPRINGS, KENTUCKY
BALANCE SHEET
GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
JUNE 30, 2011

	General	Other Governmental Funds	Total Governmental Funds
Assets			
Cash equivalents	\$ 457,992	\$ 149,535	\$ 607,527
Investments	-	10,176	10,176
Accounts receivable:			
Taxpayer assessed revenues	111,724	6,850	118,574
Grant receivable	122,990	-	122,990
Property taxes	15	-	15
Prepayments	11,739	-	11,739
Total Assets	\$ 704,460	\$ 166,561	\$ 871,021
Liabilities and Fund Balance			
Liabilities			
Accounts payable	\$ 2,453	\$ -	\$ 2,453
Deferred revenue	55,005	-	55,005
Accrued payroll	9,235	-	9,235
Accrued vacation	22,038	-	22,038
Total Liabilities	<u>88,731</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>88,731</u>
Fund Balance			
Nonspendable - prepayments	11,739	-	11,739
Restricted - Special revenue funds	-	92,098	92,098
Committed - Special revenue funds	-	58,297	58,297
Assigned - Special revenue funds	-	16,166	16,166
Unassigned	603,990	-	603,990
Total Fund Balances	<u>615,729</u>	<u>166,561</u>	<u>782,290</u>
Total Liabilities and Fund Balance	\$ 704,460	\$ 166,561	\$ 871,021

CITY OF DAWSON SPRINGS, KENTUCKY
RECONCILIATION OF THE GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
BALANCE SHEET TO STATEMENT OF NET ASSETS
JUNE 30, 2011

Fund Balances - Total Governmental Funds		\$ 782,290
Amounts reported for governmental activities in the statement of net assets are different because:		
Capital asstes used in governmental activities are not current financial resources and therefore are not reported in the governmental funds balance sheet		
Governmental capital assets	\$ 4,565,888	
Less accumulated depreciation	<u>(1,994,880)</u>	2,571,008
Deferred revenues reported in the governmental funds are recognized as revenues for governmental activities		55,005
Long-term liabilities are not due and payable in the current period and therefore are not reported in the governmental funds balance sheet		
Notes payable	(152,740)	
Accrued interest payable	<u>(979)</u>	(153,719)
Net Assets of Governmental Activities		<u>\$3,254,584</u>

CITY OF DAWSON SPRINGS, KENTUCKY
STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND
CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES
GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2011

	General	Other Governmental Funds	Total Governmental Funds
Revenues			
Taxes:			
Occupational	\$ 223,366	\$ -	\$ 223,366
Property	244,356	-	244,356
Insurance premiums	201,831	-	201,831
Franchise	55,752	-	55,752
Net profits	20,687	-	20,687
Alcoholic beverage tax	-	77,266	77,266
Intergovernmental:			
Grant income	160,584	394,789	555,373
Kentucky gas tax	-	57,817	57,817
Kentucky severance tax	-	27,178	27,178
Landfill fees	205,645	-	205,645
Recreation	31,494	-	31,494
Fire department	62,794	-	62,794
Vehicle licenses	14,577	-	14,577
Police fines and law enforcement fee	14,536	-	14,536
Garage fund	8,403	-	8,403
Alcohol beverage license	1,700	-	1,700
Rent	2,400	-	2,400
Proceeds from Sale of assets	5,200	-	5,200
Donated Land Received	-	-	-
Miscellaneous	1,489	800	2,289
Investment earnings	2,339	277	2,616
Total Revenues	<u>1,257,153</u>	<u>558,127</u>	<u>1,815,280</u>
Expenditures			
Current:			
Public safety	550,370	9,085	559,455
Public works	285,936	26,613	312,549
General government	178,035	398,484	576,519
Recreation	99,716	-	99,716
Capital outlay	316,910	154,758	471,668
Debt service	18,639	20,162	38,801
Total Expenditures	<u>1,449,606</u>	<u>609,102</u>	<u>2,058,708</u>
Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues Over Expenditures	(192,453)	(50,975)	(243,428)
Other Financing Sources (Uses)			
Transfers in	53,816	12,746	66,562
Transfers out	(3,992)	(62,570)	(66,562)
Proceeds from Debt Issuance	116,410	22,460	138,870
Total Other Financing Sources (Uses)	<u>166,234</u>	<u>(27,364)</u>	<u>138,870</u>
Net Change in Fund Balances	(26,219)	(78,339)	(104,558)
Fund Balances at Beginning of Year	641,948	244,900	886,848
Fund Balances at End of Year	\$ 615,729	\$ 166,561	\$ 782,290

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR’S REPORT

Honorable Mayor Ross Workman
and Members of the City Council
City of Dawson Springs, Kentucky

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of the governmental activities, the business-type activities, each major fund, and the aggregate remaining fund information of the City of Dawson Springs, Kentucky, as of and for the year ended June 30, 2011, which collectively comprise the City's basic financial statements as listed in the table of contents. These financial statements are the responsibility of the City of Dawson Springs, Kentucky, management. Our responsibility is to express opinions on these financial statements based on our audit. We did not audit the financial statements of the Dawson Springs Municipal Waterworks and Sewer System. Those financial statements were audited by other auditors whose report thereon has been furnished to us, and our opinion, insofar as it relates to the amounts included for the Dawson Springs Municipal Waterworks and Sewer System, is based on the report of other auditors.

We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America and the standards applicable to financial audits contained in *Government Auditing Standards*, issued by the Comptroller General of the United States. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audit and the report of other auditors provide a reasonable basis for our opinions.

In our opinion, based on our audit and the report of other auditors, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the respective financial position of the governmental activities, the business-type activities, each major fund, and the aggregate remaining fund information of the City of Dawson Springs, Kentucky, as of June 30, 2011, and the respective changes in financial position and cash flows, where applicable , thereof for the year then ended in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

In accordance with *Government Auditing Standards*, we have also issued our report dated December 19, 2011, on our consideration of the City of Dawson Springs, Kentucky internal control over financial reporting and on our tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts, and grant agreements and other matters. The purpose of that report is to describe the scope of our testing of internal control over financial reporting and compliance and the results of that testing and not to provide an opinion on the internal control over financial reporting or on compliance. That report is an integral part of an audit performed in accordance with *Government Auditing Standards* and should be considered in assessing the results of our audit.

Accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America require that the management’s discussion and analysis and budgetary comparison information be presented to supplement the basic financial statements. Such information, although not a part of the basic financial statements, is required by the Governmental Accounting Standards Board, who considers it to be an essential part of financial reporting for placing the basic financial statements in an appropriate operational, economic, or historical

Analysis that accounting principles generally accepted in the United States has determined is necessary to supplement, although not required to be part of, the basic financial statements. We have applied certain limited procedures to the budgetary comparison information in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America, which consisted of inquiries of management about the methods of preparing the information and comparing the information for consistency with management’s response to our inquiries, the basic financial statements, and other knowledge we obtained during our audit of the basic financial statements. We do not express an opinion or provide any assurance on the information because the limited procedures do not provide us with sufficient evidence to express an opinion or provide any assurance.

Our audit was conducted for the purpose of forming opinions on the financial statements that collectively comprise the City of Dawson Springs, Kentucky, basic financial statements. The combining and individual nonmajor fund financial statements and schedules are presented for purposes of additional analysis and are not a required part of the basic financial statements. The accompanying schedule of expenditures of federal awards is presented for purposes of additional analysis as required by U.S. Office of Management and Budget Circular A-133, *Audits of States, Local Governments, and Non-Profit Organizations*, and is also not a required part of the financial statements. The combining and individual nonmajor fund financial statements and the schedule of expenditures of federal awards are the responsibility of management and were derived from and relate directly to the underlying accounting and other records used to prepare the financial statements. The information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied by us and the other auditors in the audit of the basic financial statements and certain additional procedures, including comparing and reconciling such information directly to the underlying accounting and other records used to prepare the financial statements or to the financial statements themselves, and other additional procedures in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. In our opinion, based on our audit and the report of other auditors, the information is fairly stated in all material respects in relation to the basic financial statements as a whole.

Berry & Kington PSC
Madisonville, Kentucky
December 19, 2011

CITY OF DAWSON SPRINGS, KENTUCKY STATEMENT OF NET ASSETS JUNE 30, 2011			
	Governmental Activities	Business-type Activities	Total
Assets			
Cash equivalents	\$ 607,527	\$ 111,819	\$ 719,346
Investments	10,176	-	10,176
Receivables:			
Taxpayer assessed revenues	118,574	-	118,574
Grant receivable	122,990	-	122,990
Property taxes/other	15	-	15
Customers	-	226,578	226,578
Materials and supplies	-	22,475	22,475
Prepayments	-	5,397	5,397
Restricted assets:			
Cash equivalents	-	506,164	506,164
Investment	11,739	-	11,739
Capital assets, net of depreciation	2,571,008	9,235,943	11,806,951
Deferred charges	-	8,504	8,504
Total Assets	<u>3,442,029</u>	<u>10,116,880</u>	<u>13,558,909</u>
Liabilities			
Accounts payable	2,453	4,896	7,349
Accrued payroll	9,235	-	9,235
Accrued vacation	22,038	31,335	53,373
Customer deposits	-	63,789	63,789
Accrued interest payable	979	36,010	36,989
Debt due within one year	40,665	227,455	268,120
Noncurrent liabilities:			
Due after one year	112,075	3,174,525	3,286,600
Total Liabilities	<u>187,445</u>	<u>3,538,010</u>	<u>3,725,455</u>
Net Assets			
Invested in capital assets, net of related debt	2,417,289	5,842,467	8,259,756
Restricted for:			
Debt service	-	141,399	141,399
Capital projects	-	327,548	327,548
Unemployment insurance	11,739	-	11,739
Unrestricted	825,556	267,456	1,093,012
Total Net Assets	<u>\$ 3,254,584</u>	<u>\$ 6,578,870</u>	<u>\$ 9,833,454</u>

—Continued on next page



Classified Ads

LIEN NOTICE

Storage Express will hold public auctions on **March 26, 2012**, to satisfy liens held on delinquent accounts. Locations, approximate times, and spaces are listed below: **285 Industrial Park Rd. (Hwy. 109), Dawson Springs, KY 42408 @ 2 p.m. CDT.** The items belonging to the following customers will be auctioned by Jimmy Dean Coffey of United Country, Coffey Realty & Auction: Candice Howard (201-003), Paul G. Harvey (201-032), Jane C. Lewis (201-036), Jamey C. Morse (201-040, 201-041), John N. Dunning (201-042), Betty Hutchison (201-044), James N. Gilford (201-059), Darla A. Ezell (201-060), Tammi L. Jackson (201-092), Shane S. Littlepage (201-096).

NOTICE:

The Garbage pickup day for the following streets will change from Wednesday to **TUESDAY, STARTING ON WEEK OF MARCH 5th.**

All of South Main, Meadows Hills, Buzzard Lane, Park Ave., Hamby Ave., Kentucky Ave., Russell St., River St., Smith St., Gilmore St., Hayes St., Hosick Ave., Orten St., Burris Ave., Hospital Road and the Spur, Gower Drive, Lakeview Dr., Scott St., Lee Wilson Dr., Lake St., and Hillcrest.

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City Of Dawson Springs Financial Statement For Year Ending June 30, 2011

—Continued from page B3

CITY OF DAWSON SPRINGS, KENTUCKY GENERAL FUND STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE – BUDGET AND ACTUAL FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2011

Revenues	Budgeted Amounts		Actual Amounts	Variance with Final Budget Positive (Negative)
	Original	Final		
Taxes:				
Occupational	\$ 205,000	\$ 205,000	\$ 223,366	\$ 18,366
Insurance premiums	205,000	205,000	201,831	(3,169)
Property	164,000	164,000	184,912	20,912
Franchise	40,000	40,000	55,752	15,752
In lieu of taxes	44,000	44,000	59,444	15,444
Net Profits	15,000	15,000	20,687	5,687
Landfill fees	206,000	206,000	205,645	(355)
Swimming pool and recreation	36,120	36,120	31,494	(4,626)
Vehicle licenses	14,500	14,500	14,577	77
Police fines and law enforcement fee	12,400	12,400	14,536	2,136
Garage fund revenues	8,400	8,400	8,403	3
Grant Income	7,500	7,500	160,584	153,084
Fire department revenues	7,500	7,500	62,794	55,294
Rent	2,400	2,400	2,400	-
Miscellaneous	1,550	1,550	1,489	(61)
Alcohol Beverage License	1,700	1,700	1,700	-
Proceeds from Sale of assets	-	-	5,200	5,200
Investment Income	500	500	2,339	1,839
Total Revenues	971,570	971,570	1,257,153	285,583
Expenditures				
Current:				
Public safety	427,925	427,925	550,370	(122,445)
Public works	291,725	291,725	285,936	5,789
General government	216,022	216,022	178,035	37,987
Recreation	117,425	117,425	99,716	17,709
Capital outlay	57,300	57,300	316,910	(259,610)
Debt service	12,935	12,935	18,639	(5,704)
Total Expenditures	1,123,332	1,123,332	1,449,606	(326,274)
Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues Over Expenditures	(151,762)	(151,762)	(192,453)	(40,691)
Other Financing Sources (Uses)				
Transfers in	33,600	33,600	53,816	20,216
Transfers out	(1,400)	(1,400)	(3,992)	(2,592)
Proceeds from Debt Issuance	-	-	116,410	116,410
Total Other Financing Sources (Uses)	32,200	32,200	166,234	134,034
Net Change in Fund Balance	(119,562)	(119,562)	(26,219)	93,343
Fund Balance at Beginning of Year	641,948	641,948	641,948	-
Fund Balance at End of Year	\$ 522,386	\$ 522,386	\$ 615,729	\$ 93,343

CITY OF DAWSON SPRINGS, KENTUCKY STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENSES AND CHANGES IN FUND NET ASSETS PROPRIETARY FUNDS FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2011

Operating Revenues		
Water department	\$ 993,111	
Sewer department	380,338	
Other	24,706	
Total Operating Revenues		\$ 1,398,155
Operating Expenses		
Water production	618,154	
Depreciation	356,635	
Sewer	157,265	
Water distribution	108,643	
General and administrative	105,540	
Total Operating Expenses		1,346,237
Income (Loss) From Operations		51,918
Nonoperating Revenues (Expenses)		
Investment income	2,521	
Interest expense	(124,800)	
Amortization of bond costs	(2,305)	
Total Nonoperating Revenues (Expenses)		(124,584)
Income (Loss) Before Capital Contributions		(72,666)
Capital Contributions		
Capital grants		36,293
Tap fees		450
Change in Net Assets		(35,923)
Net Assets at Beginning of Year		6,614,793
Net Assets at End of Year		\$ 6,578,870

CITY OF DAWSON SPRINGS, KENTUCKY STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2011

	Functions/ Programs	Program Revenues			Net (Expense) Revenue and Changes in Net Assets		
		Charges for Services	Operating Grants and Contributions	Capital Grants and Contributions	Governmental Activities	Business-type Activities	Total
Net Change in Fund Balance - Total Governmental Funds							
Amounts reported for governmental activities in the statement of activities are different because:							
Governmental funds report capital outlay as expenditures. However, in the Statement of Activities, the cost of those assets is depreciated over their estimated useful lives:							
Expenditures for capital assets	\$ 471,667						
Less current year depreciation	(196,324)	275,343					
Deferred revenues reported in the governmental funds are recognized as revenues for governmental activities. In the Statement of Activities, these costs represent expense of the current year.	55,005						
The issuance of long-term debt provides current financial resources to governmental funds, while the repayment of the principal of long-term debt consumes the current financial resources of governmental funds. Neither transaction, however, has any effect on net assets in the Statement of Activities.	(107,177)						
Accrued interest expense on long-term debt is reported on the government-wide statement of activities and changes in net assets, but does not require the use of current financial resources; therefore, accrued interest expense is not reported as expenditures in governmental funds. In the Statement of Activities, these costs represent expenses of the current year.	396						
Change in Net Assets of Governmental Activities	\$ 119,009						
Governmental activities							
Public safety	\$ 636,815	\$ 16,011	\$ 7,916	\$ 101,617	\$ (511,271)	\$ -	\$ (511,271)
Public works	355,278	214,048	60,540	132,289	51,599	-	51,599
Recreation	151,107	31,494	-	8,418	(111,195)	-	(111,195)
General government	608,078	3,200	27,178	418,716	(158,984)	-	(158,984)
Total governmental activities	1,751,278	264,753	95,634	661,040	(729,851)	-	(729,851)
Business-type activities							
Water and sewer services	1,473,342	1,398,155	-	36,743	-	(38,444)	(38,444)
Total business-type activities	1,473,342	1,398,155	-	36,743	-	(38,444)	(38,444)
Total	\$ 3,224,620	\$ 1,662,908	\$ 95,634	\$ 697,783	(729,851)	(38,444)	(768,295)
General Revenues and Transfers							
Taxes							
Occupational					244,054	-	244,054
Property					244,356	-	244,356
Insurance premium					201,831	-	201,831
Franchise and other					57,452	-	57,452
Alcoholic beverage tax					77,266	-	77,266
City stickers					14,577	-	14,577
Investment income					2,635	2,521	5,156
Proceeds from Disposal					5,200	-	5,200
Miscellaneous					1,489	-	1,489
Total General Revenues and Transfers					848,860	2,521	851,381
Change in Net Assets					119,009	(35,923)	83,086
Net Assets at Beginning of Year					3,135,575	6,614,793	9,750,368
Net Assets at End of Year					\$ 3,254,584	\$ 6,578,870	\$ 9,833,454

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HOROSCOPES

SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Keep an open mind about a suggestion you see as unworkable. Give it a chance to prove itself one way or another. The results could surprise both supporters and detractors.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) News about an upcoming venture causes you to make some last-minute adjustments in your plans. But the extra work will pay off, as you come to learn more about the potential benefits opening up.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A more positive aspect grows out of your determination to reach your immediate goals. Continue to keep your focus sharp and on target by steering clear of petty quarrels and other pesky problems.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) By acting as a voice of reason, you can avoid adding to an already turbulent situation. You might have to shout over the tumult, but your words ultimately will be heard and heeded.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The possibility of a new acquisition always makes those Leonine eyes light up. But be careful that what you see is what you want. Appearances can often be deceiving.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) No matter how much you might feel that you're in the right, resist saying anything that could reignite a still-unresolved situation. Let the matter drop, and move on.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Help with a personal problem comes from an

unexpected source. You also find workplace pressures easing. Use this period of calm to restore your spent energies.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You might have to share the credit for that project you're working on. But there'll be enough credit to go around, and your efforts will be recognized and rewarded.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Details need to be dealt with before you can move on to another area. Make sure you don't leave any loose ends that could later cause everything to unravel.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) News about a change in the workplace carries with it a challenge you could find difficult to resist. Check it out. It could be what you've been waiting for.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Allowing your artistic nature full expression will help restore your spirits and will put you in the mood to take on that new career challenge. A Libra creates excitement.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Expect to happily plunge right into a hectic social whirl starting at week's end. Your aspects favor new friendships as well as the strengthening of old relationships.

BORN THIS WEEK: Like St. Patrick (who was also born this week), your spiritual strength is an inspiration to others.

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

by Steve Becker

Voyage Of Discovery

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ A Q 4
♥ J 6 4
♦ A 8 2
♣ J 9 7 2

EAST

♠ 9
♥ A K Q 10 9 7 2
♦ Q 5
♣ K 10 8

SOUTH

♠ K J 10 7 3
♥ 8 5 3
♦ K 6
♣ A Q 4

The bidding:
South 1♠
West Pass
North 2♣
East 4♥
Opening lead — jack of diamonds.

Assume you're in four spades and West leads a diamond. The obvious losers are three hearts and a club, so all your thoughts should be devoted to trying to escape one of them. In line with this, you begin a campaign to learn everything you can about how the unseen cards are divided.

You have a good start in this direction, because it seems certain -- judging from the bidding and the opening lead -- that West didn't have a heart to lead. So East has all seven missing hearts.

Upon winning the diamond jack with the king, you cash the A-Q of trumps, learning in the

process that East started with a singleton trump. You then lead a low club from dummy and finesse the queen, which wins.

After drawing West's two remaining trumps, you arrive at the critical stage of the play. One possibility is to cash the ace of clubs, hoping East started with the doubleton king, in which case the king would fall under the ace. But if it turned out that East originally had three clubs, you would have to go down one on this line of play.

In order to resolve the critical question of whether East started with two clubs or three, you should first lead a diamond to the ace and ruff a diamond. When East shows out on the third diamond, you learn that he started with exactly two diamonds to go with the seven hearts and one spade already known, which in turn means that he must have been dealt three clubs.

Accordingly, you now put East -- who at this point is down to the A-K-Q of hearts and the K-10 of clubs -- on lead with a heart. He cashes the A-K-Q but is then forced to return a club, allowing you to score both the jack and ace, and bring a satisfying conclusion to a well-played hand.

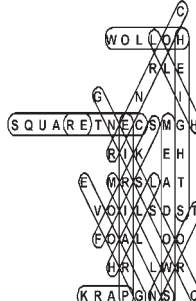
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ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLES

WASHINGTON — : PLACES

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer



1	6	2	9	7	8	4	5	3
4	8	5	3	2	6	9	7	1
9	3	7	5	4	1	2	8	6
3	5	8	7	6	9	1	4	2
6	7	4	1	5	2	8	3	9
2	1	9	4	8	3	5	6	7
5	4	6	2	9	7	3	1	8
7	2	3	8	1	5	6	9	4
8	9	1	6	3	4	7	2	5

S	A	F	A	R	I	T	A	S	K	A	L	U	M	B	I	N	D
A	L	E	X	I	S	U	R	G	E	S	A	G	A	A	L	I	A
I	F	N	E	C	E	S	S	I	T	I	V	E	S	T	H	E	S
D	I	A	G	E	R	I	K	L	E	E	S	T	R	A	T	A	
M	E	A	B	R	E	D	G	A	T	E	S	T	E	A	D		
M	O	T	H	E	R	O	F	I	N	V	E	N	T	I	O	N	
O	O	H	S	U	N	S	E	T	O	A	T	S	J	O	S	H	
A	L	A	S	L	I	N	G	P	O	R	T	I	L	T	S		
T	A	N	G	I	T	O	P	O	R	T	L	O	L	I	T	A	
F	R	A	N	W	H	Y	D	O	E	S	O	M	I	T			
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L	U	T	E	S	T	U	F	F	G	E	T	I	N	V	E	N	T
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T	E	N	T	S	E	E	R	M	O	T	O	L	A	T	E	E	N

Fundraiser For Alzheimer's Scheduled For March 15

A Thirty-One Gifts open house will be hosted by Stephanie Gambelin March 15 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Dawson Springs First United Methodist Church.

The event is a fund-raiser for the Alzheimer's Walk. Twenty percent of sales of purses, totes and bags will go to the Alzheimer's Association.



AMBER GENSEAL gives her coach Erik Peyton a hug on Senior Night Friday, Feb. 17, as her parents Tracy and Billy Genseal share this moment with her.

Scholarship Applications Now Available From KSP

The Kentucky State Police is accepting applications from Kentucky high school seniors interested in qualifying for \$1,000 scholarships that can be used for education expenses beginning this fall. To be considered, students must complete and submit all application materials which are available on the KSP Web site at www.kentuckystatepolice.org by April 1.

"The Trooper Island Scholarship Fund is an outgrowth of our summer camp for underprivileged children, which has been in operation for 45 years,"

said KSP Commissioner Rodney Brewer. "Although it is aimed at those who attended Trooper Island Camp as a youngster, the program is open to all graduating seniors in Kentucky who plan to attend a college or technical/vocational school this fall."

This is the second year KSP has offered this financial aid. In 2011, Amber Nicole Turner of Barren County High School and Devon Wharton of Trigg County High School each received \$1,000 scholarships. Both registered to attend Western Kentucky University.



HELEN MARKUM and Billy Eli were chosen Valentine's Day King and Queen at the Tradewater Health and Rehabilitation Center.

submitted photo



PARTICIPATING in the ribbon-cutting ceremony at The Prickly Pear Saturday, March 3, are (from left) Mike Opaleck, Melissa Heflin, Bill Crider, Gayla Peach, Janet Dunbar, who won the door prize: a Candleberry cookie jar, Helen Wyatt, Mayor Jenny Sewell, co-owner Tim Farmer, co-owner Kelly Tucker, Wilma Farmer (hidden), co-owner Kathy Goodwin, David Sewell, Barbara Goodwin and co-owner Kent Goodwin.

photo by Charlie Beshears



DAWSON SPRINGS High School band members, (from left) Steven Bearden, Alan Black, Logan Davenport, Jordan Adams and Josh Castle, with their band director Andy Hall, were in Lexington Saturday, March 3, when the University of Kentucky hosted the Kentucky Chapter of Percussive Arts Society's "Day of Percussion."

submitted photo



LAURA and Karson Field, Hopkinsville, show off the medal they received after completing the Disney World Princess Half Marathon in Orlando, Fla., Sunday, Feb. 26. They are the daughter and granddaughter of Johnny and Margaret Ann Ausenbaugh, Dawson Springs. Karson, who was running in her first half marathon, crossed the finish line five seconds ahead of her mother.

WKU Students Honored In Hearst Journal Program

Western Kentucky University senior Zach Conkle of Louisville has qualified for the National Multimedia Championship in the 52nd annual Hearst Journalism Awards Program.

Ryan Stone, a May graduate from Roanoke, Va., placed third in the multimedia competition and received a \$1,500 award. WKU's School of Journalism & Broadcasting will receive matching awards.

Often called the "Pulitzers of College Journalism," the Hearst program holds yearlong competitions in writing, photojournalism, broadcast news and multimedia offering more than \$550,000 in scholarships, matching grants and stipends.

Points from each competition are calculated to determine the Overall Intercollegiate winners.

WKU is in second place after two of four multimedia competitions behind University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

WKU's School of Journalism & Broadcasting placed third overall in the 2010-11 Hearst program and has ranked among the top eight nationally for 18 consecutive years. WKU has won the Intercollegiate Photojournalism Competition for three consecutive years and 19 out of the past 22 years. This year's final Intercollegiate winners will be announced in April.

'Fancy Nancy' Saturday Hosted By Branch Library

The Dawson Springs Branch Library staff and volunteers will host a Fancy Nancy Saturday on March 31 in the Katherine Barnett meeting room. Young ladies ages 3 to 5 will participate from 10 a.m. to noon, and ages 6 to 9 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Fancy Nancy is a storybook character whose favorite color is fuchsia (purple). She likes to write her name with a pen that

has a plume; and she eats with her pinkie up. Young ladies are asked to dress fancy like Nancy.

The event will consist of Fancy Nancy stories, games a fashion show and a tea party.

Preregistration by March 24 is required. There is a limit of 24 for each session. To pre-register, phone the library at 797-8990.

Pennyrile Homemakers To Meet At Branch Library

The Pennyrile Homemakers will meet at 10 a.m. tomorrow (Friday) in the Katherine Barnett meeting room at the Dawson Springs Branch Library. Jeannie Moore will

serve as hostess.

St. Patrick's Day will be observed with a fondue using various fruits and veggies.

For information phone Sharon Budd at 797-3305.

Adsmore House Featuring Spring And Easter 1907

Spring/Easter, 1907, celebrating Katherine Garrett's sixth birthday will be featured at Adsmore House and Gardens through April 7.

Visitors at this event will learn what Katherine wanted for her birthday and how children celebrated at the turn of the 20th century. The dining

table will be set for the family's Easter dinner, and linens and clothing will be on display.

The public is invited to usher in spring with a visit to Adsmore. For additional information and special group rates, phone 365-3114 or e-mail adsmore@vci.net.



BOBBI JO WATSON, with her parents Roni Sisk and Keith Watson, accepts a rose from dance coach Melissa Hust on Senior Night Friday, Feb. 17, at the high school gym.

Lori Legaspi Is Promoted At Jennie Stuart Center

Lori Legaspi, MSN, RN, SANE, was recently promoted to assistant vice president of Ancillary Services at Jennie Stuart Medical Center. She had been the administrator at Jennie Stuart Ambulatory Surgery Center for the past five years.

Legaspi now oversees laboratory, pathology, diagnostic imaging, rehabilitation, phar-

macy, cardiographic services, physician assistants, engineering, and safety and security at the hospital; JSASC, Medical Imaging Center, and Express Lab at JSMC's Eagle Way Campus; inMotion Rehabilitation & Sports Medicine; Occupational Medicine; and Home Health. She has worked in healthcare for 24 years, including 12 at JSMC.

Jennie Stuart Center Names New Department Directors

Randall E. Ellis, MD, MPH, is the new medical director, and Debra C. Flowers, RN, is the new nursing director of the Emergency Department of Jennie Stuart Medical Center. They both joined JSMC from Centennial Medical Center in Nashville, Tenn. Ellis had been there seven years and Flowers, 12.

Ellis is double-board certified in emergency medicine

and family practice. He has worked in emergency departments and other physician roles for more than 20 years.

Flowers has worked in emergency and cardiovascular nursing and nurse training for more than 25 years.

The emergency department is the busiest medical department at JSMC, treating 33,000 patients per year.



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